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# PERSONAL NOTES

Arrivals and Departures of Residents and Visitors.

#### IN THE SOCIAL WORLD

The Column Everybody Reads-Chat About Your Friends and Neighbors-Here and There.

Mr. D. E. Donaldson was a business visitor in Bedford on Monday. Mr. J. C. Shoemaker was a caller at our office last Saturday. Prof. J. Dale Diehl left Monday

for his home in Adams County. Mr. Fred Wagner is home from Canton, Pa., on a month's vacation. Mr. Joseph Russell of East St. scripts are to be placed in t Clair Township was a business visitor less and secure cases, also.

in Bedford yesterday. Miss Goldie Corle and little sister

to Mt. Union. Miss Ora Murrie of Cumberland was a guest last Saturday of Mrs. H. A. Cook and Miss Kate Eicholtz. Mrs. B. F. Lee of Edgewood Park,

is visiting her brother-in-law and 'sister, Mr. and Mrs. John Line. Mrs. J. W. Penrose and son William spent from Friday until Tues-

day in Atlantic City. Mr. Alonzo Bennett of Monroe called at The Gazette office on a friendly mission Tuesday.

tives in Kansas.
Mr. O. N. Shaffer left yesterday for

vantage of the summer course.

Mrs. W. J. Van Horn of Everett was visiting friends in Bedford while attending the W. C. T. U. Convention. Messrs. Samuel Barthalow and

James Aaron of Chaneysville spent a couple days this week with Bedford -Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berkheimer of

spending some time with friends Misses Helen and Hazel Barnett,

students at Bryn Mawr College, arrived home last evening on their summer vacation.

Mrs. Charles E. Middleton and two sons returned this week from a visit with the former's sister, Mrs. E. W. Everhart, in Altoona.

Mrs. S. S. Claar returned home Monday evening from Sheraden, where she had been visiting her brother, Rev. Father O'Shea.

Mr. W. S. Ake of Washington, D.

was in Bedford several days last week, being called here by the death of his brother, Samuel Ake, Esq. Dr. and Mrs. H. R. Brightbill and

children are visiting Rev. and Mrs. Landis at Derry. They expect to return home on the 13th.

Mrs. Charles Morehead and little son Hughes of Altoona are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William berland. Arnold, near Bedford. Mr. Joseph W. Boor of Altoona

was a recent visitor among friends

took advantage of the Farmers' Excursion to State College on Wednes-

Mr. Ralph Bell and Miss Edna Potts of Llyswen were guests of Mrs. M. Virginia Horne Saturday and Sun-Mr. Fred Mowry of Buffalo Mills,

Rt. 1. was a visitor to Bedford yesterday and transacted business with Mrs. H. D. Tate has returned to

her home here from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs. John Mac-Neal of Columbus, S. C. and Mrs. E. R. Cochran of Wilmington, Del.

Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Diehl, Mr. and Mrs. Adams and little daughter, of Monessen, were visitors to Bedford, Saturday and Sunday,

Mrs. H. H. Henning and little son of Wilkinsburg, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Jennie Snell, Mr. Henning spent Sunday here with

Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Stiver and little son William and Messrs. Merkle and John A. Stiver of Altoona spent over Sunday here with Mrs. Stiver's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Corle. Messrs. J. C. Andrews of Clear-

ville, Rt. 1, Nelson Akers of Silver Mills and Joseph Barkman of Everett, Rt. 4, were business visitors to Bedford yesterday.

Councilman James M. Kegg is visiting in Pittsburgh for a short time. Upon returning to Bedford Mr. Kegg will take charge of the bowling al-leys at the Bedford Springs Hotel.

mrs. Edward Dill, after a visit of a few days in Huntingdon, returned home Thursday evening of last week. accompanied by her niece, Miss Jessie

Messrs, Ira Z. Shaffer and H. Somers Fischer of Hyndman left Thursday morning for Chicago on Indian They contemplate going to the Pacific Coast if the weather is good. This is the first time any riders from Bedford County have taken such a venture. They are seasoned riders and we trust will make a

Mr. E. P. Bingham and son of Everett have been visiting relatives in Youngstown, Niles. Warren and other parts of Ohio the last two weeks. They went by rail but returned home in an auto of his former neighbor Mr. William Gault, and son Emmit Emmit has a position in Reading, Pa., paying \$3,000 per year. They left Ellsworth, O., Sunday, 6 a. m. and reached Mr. Bingham's home at

#### BEDFORD CHAPTER NO. 4

Sons of the American Revolution Launch a Very Worthy Project.

At a meeting of Fort Bedford Chapter, No. 4, Sons of the American Revolution, held in the Grand Jury Room, 2 o'clock, Memorial Day, a project was opened to publicity by which the old Washington headquarters, opposite the new Bedford Garage, will be taken over by the order and kept in a state of preservátion and made as antique as possible to resemble the old style at the Washington was quartered

It is contemplated to restore the building to its original appearance, make the first floor fireproof, to be used as a museum and antique shop of war and old time relics which the people may collect and contribute, and provide block show cases for the same. The old historical paper and manuscripts are to be placed in these dust-

The second floor, front room is to be fitted up for the use of the Chap-Elsie left Sunday morning on a visit ter and the second floor, back room, to Mt Union. bed and furniture said to be used by Washington while he had quarters here. The remaining rooms are to be used by the janitor of the build-

ing.
This is a philanthropic endeavor which should be endorsed by all our townsmen and country folk and will be appreciated by all the favorite sons of Bedford County. .. ne Chapter thinks it can be made a self-supporting project after renovations and Dr. A. C. Daniels will leave on readjustments are made by selling Monday on a month's visit with rela- souvenirs and antiques. An option has been secured on the building and the colonial appearances are to be State College, where he will take ad- restored by popular subscriptions of which notice will be given later.

- From the descendants of the men mous endorsement of the Pennsylvania State Society and has been assured that the National Society will at the next executive meeting endorse the project.

From the decendent of the men who composed the three companies of soldiers who went to the front, Fort Hill, Somerset County, are there can be secured for membership in Fort Bedford Chapter at least 800 members. This is really as much a county affair as it is local.

#### Col. John W. Avirett

Colonel John W. Avirett, editor and publisher of the Cumberland ble. He was a son of the late Rev. missioned chaplains in the Confederate army. For nine years he was State Game Warden and was also very His wife, one daughter and two sons survive.

#### Mrs. George Lloyd

Mrs George Lloyd died at her and relatives at this place and in home in Liberty Township on Thurs-Cumberland Valley. day of last week. She was aged 21 Attorney and Mrs. George Points years, two months and 10 days. 'She was a most excellent woman and an affectionate mother and her early death will be greatly missed in the home, as she leaves to survive her husband and three small children. She was a member of the Church of

> the Brethren, faithful to its tenets. The funeral took place Sunday afternoon, services being held at the home conducted by Elder Replogle. Burial was made in the Fockler Cemetery.

#### Helen Moore

Helen, the fourteen-year- old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Moore, died at their home in Bedford Township, on Sunday of heart trouble. Besides her parents, four brothers and two sisters survive.

Short funeral services were held at the home Wednesday morning, and the body was brought to the Lutheran church where Rev. H. E. Wieand officated. Interment was

made in Bedford Cemetary.

Helen was quite a favorité with all and will be missed, not only in her own home, but by many friends.

Mr. W. H. Miller and Squire Reuben Miller of Chapman's Run were business callers at Bedford yester-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gilchrist and little son of Akron, O., are visiting when seeking their support have up the channels through which they among relatives and friends at this been kept by the party when in sible for every mode the tribile for every mode the tribile for every mode that the little son of Akron, O., are visiting when seeking their support have up the channels through which they They made the trip in their place. auto.

Prof. H. Atlee Brumbaugh of Roaring Spring was in town this week on business. Prof. Brumbaugh is agent for the Ford automobile and he and his partner have sold 96 this year. He is supervising principal of the Taylor Township schools and candidate for Assembly in Blair County. He is a busy man.

Miss Ada Shoemaker of Colerain Township and friend, Miss Denie Diehl, of Johnstown left Thursday morning for Philadelphia to attend the commencement exercises of the Medico Chi College, where Miss Shoemaker's brother Ross will graduate. They will also visit Atlantic City and Lancaster, the former home of Miss Diehl.

Mr. and Mrs. George Crissman, with their son Grover, his wife and home of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lysinger. return upon his capital invested.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Griffith and 11 p. m., after spending some few this week with Mrs. Griffith's sisters, hours in Pittsburgh and at other in- Mrs. William Snell and Miss Annie

# DEMOCRATIC UNITY

A Campaign of Vigor for Redemption of Our State.

#### NEW ERA IN PLATFORM WRITING

Harrisburg, Pa., June 3.—The ing the ascertainment by the Amer-Democratic State Committee met in ican producer of those lines in which the Board of Trade Rooms, Harrisburg, and adopted resolutions, elect-ed officers, arranged for a party platform and transacted such other business as was expedient and timely.

Hon. Roland S. Morris was reelected Chairman and the party or-ganization as before was re-elected without a dissenting voice.

A vigorous campaign was outlined and a general good feeling for harmany was in evidence. Daniel L. Hart, City Treasurer of Wilkes-Barre and an ardent-Ryan supporter, read the resolutions heartily endorsing the selected candidates, which brought forth a spirit of harmony by rounds of applause. Congressman Palmer, when he praised the action of City Solicitor Ryan in supporting the ticket and offering his aid in winning over the State to Democracy.
was applauded vigorously. Great
applause attended the mention of Wilson and Bryan. Eugene C. Bonniwell, W. J. Brennan and many other supporters of Ryan were there and actively participated in the con-

Local option and woman's suffrage were opposed by many of the State Committee, but when Hon. Vance C. McCormick mentioned local option in his principles the convention roared with approval. It shows how the wind is blowing in Democratic camps all over the State. The Democrats used to be known by their red noses but that sign has passed over to the Republican ranks and is one on which the Republicans hope to win their election next November.

vention.

After the business of the convention was transacted the various candidates were called upon for speeches. Palmer spoke as follows:

The Democratic party in Pennsylvania at the first direct primary in the history of the State has selected me to carry the standard of the party Evening Times and proprietor of the in the first popular election of a land, Italy, Holland, Spain, Norway, Cumberland Alleganian, died sud-denly last Friday morning at his task with full appreciation of the Austria, Denmark and France are Evening Times and proprietor of the in the first popular election of a Cumberland Alleganian, died sud- United States Senator. I take up the home in Cumberland of heart trou- high honor which my party has done me and of the grave responsibility clergyman and one of the first com- deavor during the canvass to represent the party's cause with strict fiwhich have endured as the funda- tion, successful in the newspaper field. mentals of free government since the foundation of the republic, and which are now happily being translated in-Funeral services were held Mon- to concrete enactments to assure the of their interests in legislation, unadvantage, unswerved by any consid- which his government secures him. eration of the selfish demands of particular interests, however insistent in very nature must be in the exact prothe claim of special privilege.

self and, purging its organization of to the amount of his property. All instrument for good government; borne by somebody, but the system States in the Union, and who as Pressolutely unparalleled in the history part of the organization at Washing- laid upon him. ton which, by co-operation with the President, has made that record possible, and in order that there may be will justify every act of this administration as in the real interest of the masses of the people. The promises made in our covenant with the people

#### Kept Long-Time Pledge

In response to an overwhelming popular demand we have reduced the should be levied only for the purpose of raising revenue necessary to economically administer the government, and this has been done without injury to any legitimate industry in the The operation of the new country. tariff law has demonstrated the ability of the American producer to compete in the American market with the producers of foreign countries, although the increased competition resulting from the decreased rates of duty, has, in many instances, brought lower prices of American products for the benefit of the consumer. In no case, so far, has the American producer been compelled to reduce the two children of Pittsburgh, motored price of his product below that which to Bedford and spent Sunday at the will permit an adequate and honest The necessary readjustment of

the people to read the intended benefits, may create temporary disturbances in certain lines of trade pend-

ican producer of those lines in which he can most successfully compete with the foreigner. Every producer can make the most profit in the production of that which he can produce cheapest, and sufficient time has elapsed since the Underwood tariff bill became a law to conclusively show that all of the great industries of Pennsylvania can dety the world in production cost and meet the foreign producer at the American custom house with only such reduction in the prices of their products as will permit the continued profitable operation of their business.

A fair trial of this law will prove to the Pennsylvania manufacturer how unnecessary was his reliance for profits upon the guaranty of a high protective tariff and will establish to the satisfaction of the consuming public the truth of our claim that exorbitant tariff taxes have long been paid by the people, neither for the operation of the Government nor for the building up of industry or the employment of labor at living wage, but in order to permit a few of the specially favored producers to reap the enormous profits which have grown into private fortunes unparalleled in all the sweep of time.

#### Wide Favor of Income Tax

We have conformed to the overwhelming sentiment of the country in the passage of an income tax law, and I venture the prediction that from this time forward an income tax will always constitute an important part of our fiscal system. Three-fourths of the States joined in over-turning a Supreme Court decision to obtain this tax. It has been adopted by 52 countries and States, and wherever given a reasonable trial it has never been repealed save in our own country in the early days.

England and most of the English colonies, the German States, Switzeramong the countries which now have such a tax in operation. It is justidelity to its time-honored principles and equalizing the burdens of taxa-

The disproportionate share of taxation which must be paid by the poor under a system of indirect tax upon day morning and interment was continued happiness, welfare and made in Rose Hill Cemetery, Cumberland.

To concrete enactments to assure the consumption such as our tarm system, has long been one of the most forceful arguments at the command of the opponents of that system. The and energy that I can command to consumption such as our tariff sysof the opponents of that system. The justify the confidence of the people of by the citizen is in no sense in promy native State by the advancement portion to his ability to pay or to his purchased and use season tickets cersburg, on Tuesday, June 23. of his property in the possession of

The income tax, however, from its portion to the ability of the taxable The Democracy of Pennsylvania by to pay for the support of the governherculean effort in 1912 cleansed it-ment, and in nearly exact proportion influences which made it unfit as an taxes are necessarily burdens to be took its place at the head of the col- of indirect taxation has made it posumn of progressive Democracy in the sible for those with greatest means nation. It exercised a controlling in- to pay to shift the taxes, which, in fluence in naming the party's stan-theory, are levied upon them, to the dard-bearer in the memorable strug-shoulders of those less able to bear gle of that year a matchless leader them. The income tax, on the other announces that he will continue in of undaunted courage, consummate hand, cannot be shifted. It is levied ability and high ideals, who received not upon what a man pays out, but the electoral vote of all but five upon what he takes in. There is no same liberal patronage as before not upon what a man pays out, but Mile Run and Saxton and invites the and Ruth A. Rice of Cumberland upon what he takes in. There is no same liberal patronage as before Valley. ultimate consumer to whom it may ident of the United States has writ- be passed along in the confident exten a record of achievement in the pectation that it will be lost to sight single year of his administration ab- in the maze of succeeding sales of a commodity, so that the final taxpayer of our time. I have been a small will not realize the burden which is

> Currency System Up-to-Date We have converted an antiquated

gitimate business transactions of the repaired, and the tourists left on ford's most popular amusement houspeople, uncontrolled by those who Tuesday for Philadelphia. sible for every man who has an asset to hypothecate, in order to enlarge, develop or continue his business, to secure credit in a competitive market, and we have made it certain that the Democratic theory that taxes which is based upon it can be conby those who have money to sell. As soon as this law shall have gone fully into operation the adjustments of business made necessary by a change in our tariff laws will have been made so easy that the prosperity which must follow the wider market made possible by the freer exchange of commodities among the nations of the earth will be greatly hastened and permanently assured. We are about to deny the subsidy

to the Shipping Trust which was guaranteed by a Republican administration in the exemption of American coastwise shipping from the payment little daughter, Margaret May, of prices which must follow the making this exemption, and the Senate is was a woman who had the high espittsburgh spent several days here of every tariff reduction, in order for about to take action which will final-teem of her neighbors ly result in a re-establishment of the

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

#### A PRAYER OF THE SPRINGTIME

In Good Housekeeping Magazine I am thinking today, O Lord, of the living things of the field. Springtime is on the earth. In song and nest-making and the gathering of food, birds are active. The animals of the wild call to each other. Love wakes and trembles as at a new creation, and whatsoever has the sap of life is animated into lively force. It has put me upon thinking; has

made me to feel a responsibility toward these. For I am the connecting link between them and you. Perhaps that is what mankind is for. We inhabit two realms-with our bodies. the kingdom of the seen; with our minds, the kingdom of the unseen Man is the middle form that links earth and sky together. Then I, O Lord, am a kind of little god to these furry and feathered folk. They can see you only through me. It makes me stand in awe of the power you have given me. Their dumb asking eyes look up into mine, sort of in the same way that I look up to you. They are afraid of me—I am of such pow-er, and they are weak. Also my wisdom exceeds their dark understandings, as your wisdom exceeds mine.

If I am to be a little providence to these, and stand to them in your stead, help me, O God, to play the As I wouldn't like to have you scare me, teach me never to scare them. And they are so easily scared —timid, fluttering things, seeing but a short way, and their minds all confused. Horses and cattle and birds, domestic animals and the wild, their lives are bound up in my hand, even as my life is bound up in your hand. Help me to win their confidence. As you are patient with me, cause me to be patient with them. As you are never cruel toward me, forbid that I should ever be thoughtless or cruel toward them. Their little brains will make mistakes-even as I, in you sight. Teach me to bear with them, that my gentleness may make them

And this will be my plea, O God, when at the last I stand up before you to be judged: Treat me the same way in which I have treated the dumb animals over which you have trusted me with dominion. And against that day, make me kind. Amen.

#### Injured at Garage

Last Saturday John Hafer, aged about twenty years, met with a serious accident at the Hoffman Garage. He was engaged in repairing a spring when he was crushed between the car upon which he was working and one entering the garage, and badly James Battle Avirett, an Episcopal which that honor entails. I shall en-fied in each of these countries by the injured about the chest and shoultwo-fold purpose of securing revenue ders. He is now at the home of his for the operation of the government parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hafer, and equalizing the burdens of taxa- of Cumberland Valley and is improving nicely.

#### Lincoln Chautauqua

The Lincoln Chautaqua under the auspices of the B. H. S. Alumni Association will open here on Wednesday, June 24, and continue for six days. The program is a varied one and has been arranged by much planwealth or income, or to the amount from the opening prelude to the close will appreciate the strength, worth, and entertaining value that has been crowded into it. Many local persons have them for sale and an early purchase will increase Chautauqua in-

#### New Adventure for Broad Top

D. E. Donaldson & Company have urchased a White auto-bus for accommodation of the traveling public between six Mile Run, Defiance and Riddlesburg. Mr. Donaldson was completely burned out recently but the livery business as usual at Six from the public.

#### Automobile Accident

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hagerman of Kansas City, Mo., driving an Auburn Narrows last Sunday night about 10 Mr. Hagerman's lights o'clock. went out when approaching the turn banking and currency system, long there, and not knowing the road, his declare that I approve of every part the money power in the country into of that record—I apologize for no part of it—I glory in it all. Time will justify every act of this advance of the approve of the country in the money and credit may serve able damage to the country in the country in the country in the country in the country into the stone wall, new moving picture machine in his injuring them and causing consider— most modern types and their type country in the their true purpose as a basis for le-brought to the Hoffman Garage and 'Dreamland' has been one of Bedgitimate business transactions of the province and the transfer and and the

Farmers' Institutes The County Board of Farmers' Instatute Managers will meet at the County Commissioners' office on the second Tuesday of June, to arrange for the place where the Institutes are tariff taxes, in strict accordance with neither this credit nor the currency to be held this season. All of our people who desire Institutes ought to trolled from a single money centre attend this meeting and present their claims. This board is composed of the local members of the State Board of Agriculture, and one representative from each County Agricultural Society, the Pomona Grange, County Alliance and other kindred organizations. If you find that you cannot attend this meeting, address a letter with your request to W. F. Biddle, Chairman of Board of Institute Managers, care of County Commissioners.

#### Mrs. Mary Sheridan

Already the House of Representa- had been an invalid for a number of President in demanding the repeal of of ailments incident to old age. She

Her funeral took place on Monday Jeffersonian doctrine of equal rights interment being made in the Cath-(Continued on Fourth Page.) olic Cemetery at Dudley.

Town Talk and Neighborhood Notes Tersely Told

#### MANY ITEMS OF INTEREST

Gleaned From Various Sources-Little Points Picked Up By Vigilant Reporters.

Swat the potato bug.

drown domestic troubles.

Bedford County Veteran Reunion on June 17. Details next week. Some men drink imported booze to

The loudest political farmer has the tallest weeds in his cornfield. Just because a man obeys his wife

is no sign that he is stuck on his job. Dressing has much to do with both women and salad.

Dentists are invited to attend many a swell gathering. A dimple in a man's chin makes a

dent in a man's heart. Many a man will be stung by a June bug" this month.

The citizens of Rainsburg expect to celebrate the Fourth of July with appropriate exercises.

One may sometimes guess how a oung man will turn out by noting the time he turns in. Some people who claim to be wed-

ded to their occupation have good

reason for divorce.

The devil has a hard time getting his snare about the feet of a girl who has a good mother.

Occasionally a couple marry and live happily ever after they are di-It doesn't pay to keep as friends. those who love you for themselves

a loan. A patched-up reputation is liable to show the stitches at the most un-

desirable time. Rev. E. A. Snook will preach in Saxton next Sabbath at 11 a.m. and in Everett on same day at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. R. DeCharmes Davis killed a

blacksnake five and one-half leet long in her yard on Union Street Saturday afternoon. William Brice, Jr. resumed his

work this week after being housed up for some time by an attack of rheumatism Last week as John C. Robert- of Bedford Township was spraying his

trees with arsenate of lead, four of his cows drank some of the liquid, which resulted in the death of three. On Wednesday, Helen, the nine year-old daughter of County Treasurer and Mrs. John Fletcher, fell down

a flieght of stairs and broke a bone Invitations were issued this week to the wedding of Miss Ruth Irvine of Mercersburg, daughter of the late Henry Irvine, formerly of Bedford, to

The Alumni Association wishes to extend appreciation to the non-mem-

bers who gave their assistance in the rendering of the play recently given by the association, Saturday and Sunday witnessed

the largest automobile crowd Bedford has known for many years. Hotels and boarding houses were filled to their capacity and the garages accommodated more than five hundred cars during the two days.

Marriage licenses were issued in Cumberland this week to George Washington Leonard and Clara Effle Foor of Six Mile Run; Oscar N. Logsdon and Mary Rebecca Shroyer of Cook's Mills and Ira Henry Fisher

This week P. W. Smith entered the employ of the Hoffman Garage as Manager of their new restaurant and also takes charge of the Tire Department. As Mr. Smith has had a great deal of experience in the hotel car, met with an accident at The business, he should be able to very successfully manage Hoffman's Res-George C Biser, proprietor of the

eration, Mr. Biser is sure to please his many patrons.

The annual Sunday School Convention of Bedford County contened at Everett yesterday, and will close this evening with two monster meetings. A feature of tonight's program will be a parade at 7:30 by the organized adult Bible Classes of the county. It is likely a good-sized crowd from this place will be present. A special train could not be secured, thus making it necessary for the Bedford people to make the trip in automobiles. All who possibly can do so, should attend tonight's sessions.

#### Mrs. Martha Smith

Mrs. Martha Smith, widow of the late Robert Smith, died at the home of her son, Dr. E. L. Smith, in Schellsburg Sunday night, of a complication of diseases. Her maiden Mrs. Mary Sheridan name was McVicker and she was Mrs. Mary Sheridan died at her born at Pleasantville in 1846. Four home in Stonerstown Friday evening, sons and two daughters survive: Dr. of tolls through the Panana Canal. May 29, aged about 88 years. She E. L. Smith of Schellsburg, Harry of Geistown, Grant and Draper of Coletives has followed the lead of the months on account of a complication rado, Mrs. Nathan Oldham of Johnstown and Mrs. Harry Darr of Ohio. One brother and two half-brothers also survive.

Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon and interment was made at Pleasantville.

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#### ORATIONS COMMENCEMENT

Following are the orations delivered by the Bedford High School graduates at the commencement exercises Assembly Hall:

Salutatory

M. Florence Cuppett

Dear triends and schoolmates, the gladiators of old Rome, when they mied into the arena, passed before the throne of Caesar and cried, "We who are about to die, salute thee." But today as we pass in review before you, we cry aloud in buoyant hope, "We who are about to live, salute you."

Perhaps few of us, possibly none of us, will ever be great in the world's eyes, but to be truly great lies within the reach of all. The world will be richer and better for our having lived in it, if to dare to be wise, be our motto.

For four years we have been studying the philosophy of a true living. What we have learned can never be taken from us. These years have been happy ones and because of it, gods and fireworshiping idolatry. there is a tinge of sadness in our hearts today.

We can safely say too, that we have learned to be happy. Discouragements may come and we may be for a time thrown into a sea of discord, but it cannot last, for as Carbusy world with unbounded hope, courage and faith.

And now, dear friends, we welcome you most cordially to our exercises this evening. If but our earnest pur-pose shine through our words, 'tis all

#### The Peace Ideal

Renee Oppenheimer It is my purpose in speaking on this subject to show the difference between the ideal peace on earth hringing with it a condition based on the golden rule and producing a millenium on earth, even if strife and war are necessary to bring forth this desired result as against an ordinary peace merely.

For the purpose of human effort and endeavor we divide time into three epochs: Past, present, future. The Past teaches us. In the Present we act and create. The Future is the period for which we work with physical and mental powers, using our edupast and during the present.

So it is the future for which we so it is the future for which we so successfully carried out. Rooms make laws, for which we think our for himself and family and food supdeepest thoughts. The present hour! is the past hour, sixty minutes afterward, but the future is immeasurable, we might say eternal. The flying thing and food for same. A chammoments of the present belong to the past before we even recognize the fact and the precedents are established and history made for the future ere we contemplate the act and frequently unheeded in the action when perpetrated. Therefore, we ought to well consider what we do and even what we think in the present. Then hell is paved with good intention "is old but still true." To err is human, to forgive divine.

at birth. Man made so called social during life but nature knows no difweak and sickly master. A live spoiled the broth. Hoboe is a better man than a dead tion's goal? We are born, we live our was successful, probably because dispan of life, we die and who knows rected by a woman, the Oueen condition?

fighting for and what is to compensate for loss of life?

quote from Schiller-Der Mensch ist frei geschaffen-ist frie Selbst war er-in ketten geboren Darum lasst Euch nicht irren des

Pobles Geshrei Nicht der Wahnsinn rasender Thoren

For den Schlaven Wenn er die kette duct is still in existence and use. bricht For then treien Manne-erzittere

nicht. Thus fare the idealist—such are the views of Mr. Carnegie when old and through being victor in a long series of mercantile wars has become one of the money kings of the world. A Scotch highland youth, fighting for Homestead strikes, becoming a multimillionaire in America returns as docio.

Laird to his native heath and now gives millions to persuade nations to hold the peace.

Congressman Berthold of St. Louis, our German-American representative of the beer interest, is the President of the peace society of America, but he has failed as yet to persuade the German Emperor to his views. Carnegie's millions want peace, Berthmust have neace. But if "Death is! the survival of fittest predecates the it keeps fresh and beautiful. destruction of the weaker, in fact, Parisian Sage is a scientific prepawhat we call its death. Then the ration that supplies just the elements tence by proving himself fittest. Such but they are and we cannot fake on

geese as swan;

ly what's the use To at alout indisting that some swan is a goose.-From a contempo-

However nature never destroys utterly. Its destructive action to one of held Thursday night of last week in its creatures always means regeneration in another manner. It is therefore after all only a reconstructon, a reincarnation from one physical form to some other form. War of man-kind seems to have the same beneficial effect on humanity. It is the cutting of the Gordion Knot instead of

the slower method of untying it. If the Spanish-American war led to much loss of treasury and destruction of valuable human lives, it also gave permanent peace to the inhabitants of Cuba, with right called the Pearl of Antilles. It gave political and economical advance to the millions inhabiting the Philippines. And more than that, it removed the stain of human slavery from these islands and freed the minds of the bigoted of these islands from the slavery in which they were held by their European conquering priesthood, with, in addition, their multitude of personal

The American nation having been selected by an allwise Providence for this task did well accomplish the work and the freedom of the individual in the accomplishment which, as a nation, we have a right to be proud of. Thus have proven again lysle says, "We have a work, a life purpose, we have found it, we will follow it." So we go forth into the

#### The Profession of Engineering Herbert R. Oppenheimer

My esteem audience it is my desire to discuss the subject entitled The Profession of Engineering." Engineering in its various branches is the history of man's civilization. We can imagine Adam and Eve constructing a dwelling of boughs for protection against sun and rain. Afterward in imitation of the birds and for security we find constructions of human dwelling amongst the trees high above the ground. Next we find the first mining engineering practiced in excavating the hill sides and constructing caves.

We next read of acquatic engineering by Noah in constructing his ark. What a stupendous undertaking, what foresight, what necessity for detail. A floating dwelling to contain specimens of all living beings except cal and mental powers, using our edu-cation, our experience, gained in the hardly grasp and words still less ex-Imagination can press the vastness of this undertaking plies for 60 days are small details only against even steerage accommodations for a pair of every living ber for two elephants, two lions, two tigers, and so forth. Chambers for dogs and cats, for sheep and wolves, for bees, flies and fleas, for rats, mice and lice, for snakes, snails and moles, for kangaroos, llamas and giraffes, for ostriches, owls and doves and every other living thing. Thousands of chambers or cages and then the hundred of different monkey species and proper food for all. No wonder he planted a vineyard soon as he got Humility is more than Christian out and then became the first horrible virtue, but it is the teaching of every example for a temperance crusade started by his daughters. Still he pride we find the germs of jealousy was a great engineer, for all that and was a great engineer, for all that and and hatred and these latter the eter- talent was like genius entitled to

The Tower of Babylon was a land conditions, have altered his statue affair and one of the acknowledged |failures as an engineering project. ference in death. The strong and It appears that in that case, like healthy slave is a better man than his many hereafter, too many cooks

> The hanging gardens of Semyramis Therefore what is ambi- are next in history and this problem nal. At Colon, where the mightiest architectural wonder of that age and

> > Xerxes bridge across the Darda- leaders. of a million men was a great engito mankind.

tians, in their moment of exhibaration; tion, give their health and years of and pompous bravado, we find ex- their life to assist and make possible gain at times at the expense of hu-man lives, as for instance in the mids. Merely ornamental produc-

The wonderful temples and Pa-

Beautiful, Soft, Fluffy Hair, An Aid to Beauty

Who does not love a head of pretty old's breweries want peace, so we hair? Some women think it is a gift of nature and envy their more forpeace and life is strife, then peace is tunate sisters. If you hair is not death and strife is life." So that, if fluffy, soft and lustrous; is falling the preacher tells us to fight the devil out, streaked, faded, brittle, or full of within us, that we may be good, we dandruff and if the scalp itches, do have the choice of fight to be good or not think it must always be that way, peace and stay bad. Rather a high for pretty hair is only a matter of price for peace. Nature itself is not care and proper nourishment of the peace. Evolution is certainly not hair roots. Hair is something like a revolution, but still excludes peace. plant-if neglected it soon withers Nature is life and life means changes, and dies, while with a little attention

weaker being dead, has peace, but needed to invigorate the hair roots the stronger surviving, still having and stimulate the hair to grow long, life, has to continue the war of existinick, fluffy, soft and lustrous. It removes dandruff with one application are nature laws. They may be cruel, and quickly stops itching head and

travel on it is inexpensive. You cannot be dis-lime imagination, I admire them for I like the kindly vision—to see the appointed with this delightful and their endurance and persistency, I helpful hair tonic for the first few admire them for accomplishing what cake at Ed. D. Heckerman's. seems not one whit wiser and real-days' use will give the hair the appears impossible and I am glad to beauty and charm of youth.—Adv. Lay 29-2t.

godas of India, very largely, probably of pre-historic construction, are the most beautiful archiectural engineer ing efforts known-often grotesque on lines not in consonance with the laws of nature, compel our admiration by the minute of their detail and accuracy of copying from nature as well as their color combinations rheumatism has invaded the whole system.

To arrest rheumatism it is quite as imand lightness and airiness of outline causing an appearance of fregality which is the opposite from fact.

Greece likewise offers us little in engineering efforts except the temples and possibly the Colossus of Rhodes, although this was more of a sculptural masterpiece. However we owe the Greek philosophy our knowledge of geometry then without the rules of Pythagoras we would have no base

The next epoch in engineering efforts we find under the Romans. With Julius Caesar's conquering wars new engineering problems are found and conquered. Gaul and far Gauls wildernesses required roads for his army and he constructs them and and literature. From the earliest constructs them so well that yet to- ages, the myths of Greece and Rome constructs them so well that yet today we admire the solidity and their imperious nature. Rome also introduces irrigating plants in Spain which are used to this day. In architectural engineering the Romans leave as examples of their craft The Colliseum, the acqueducts of Rome and underground sepulchers and their many unique palaces in Rome and villas in the hills outside of the city limits. The greatest engineering genius of those days we again find showing the proof of his genius in war. At the siege of Syracuse by the Romans, the a broader sense, say that they do not Greek Archimedes through his engi- enjoy poetry at all. There have been Greek Archimedes through his engineering skill defended the city singly many opinions in regards to these against the armies of Rome for years. myths as to whether they had a foun-

After this period for over 1500 rears little is known and still less is shown of any engineering skill which may have existed in the minds of men. In the fact this is the period of the supremacy of the rule of the Monk. He confined his learning to the embellishment of churches and his greatest effort to keep the layity in darkness both spiritually and economically.

The French revolution, the American independence, the separation of church and state and the freedom of minds of men then ensuing, gives us again a period of supreme engineering feats, the equal of which, within such short period of time, the earth has not seen.

We have the railroads everywhere above ground and when the population is too dense we build them first above ground and then again we burrow underground and place them there. We climb the mountain side on railroads and when too steep we burrow through them and like the gnomes of ancient fable make our trip through the earth and as by the Jungfrau of the Alps leave winter on one side in Switzerland and in a short time issue from the mountain at the south in Italy saluted by the brightest rays of the sun under a proverbial blue Italian sky.

We bridge the mighty Mississippi at many points, we even throw a bridge across the East River at New York when the river is really an arm of the sea. At Suez, Asia-Africa, we divide the continents by a waterway and call it a canal. At Kiehl in Holords, known as the "Eddas." stein the North Sea is wedded to the These mythological stories Baltic by the Eider Canal. The Eames Eddies at the Mississippi's mouth, the observation railroad to of New York, the Eiffel Tower of earliest period. Paris, the artificial Port Karlshafen and foes of peace. All men are created equal and the lowest slave at birth was the equal of any emperor university or diploma for that time. Thirth was the equal of any emperor university or diploma for that time. Thirth was the equal of any emperor university or diploma for that time. Thirth was the equal of any emperor university or diploma for that time. The many other accomplishments and for flowed a fountain. From this fouronce almost everyone created for the purpose of peace, commerce, comfort and convenience and not for war.

Will now give you a few details of most noteworthy engineering feats and will begin with the Panama Catask was accomplished by the mightspan of life, we die and who knows rected by a woman, the Queen lest nation of history, the American what afterwards will be our status or Semyramis. Solomon's Temple, the people set their seal of creation upon the face of nature and at one stroke So why should there be war, why his acqueducts to furnish Jerusalem of genius proclaimed themselves for strife, why bloodshed? What is the with mountain water from Hebron all the future and to all the coming and to also arrificially inundate the generations as the superior of all wastes around Jerusalem and the what is past. The seven world wonmountain sides was the first work of ders of antiquity, the heralded acirrigation on a national scale of complishments of the Greeks and which we have record and places the Roman era, are only ornamental pig-Jews in the lead historically of such mies compared to this National acefforts well accomplished. Incident- complishment. All hail to the unally I would mention that this acque- known thousands who so faithfully worked under the direction of their The unknown army of innelles to invade Europe with an army dustrial heroes, who, without the recompense of great financial gain, neering stunt although in its object without the incentive of reputation and its temporary nature of no value and renown, the men of the rank and file of every nation, of every clime The engineering feats of the Egyp- and every known religious convento flights in engineering of these masmids. Merely ornamental producter minds. Now it is done! The introns with no object except braggat possible has become a possibility! possible has become a possibility! The impractical is practical. backbone of the greatest mountain range on the Western Hemisphere is pierced by the genius man. Nature's barricade to man's industry and commerce is eliminated. The waters of the Atlantic and Pacific mingle peacefully in the Panama Canal and let us hope that the wedding of this sea will be the forcrunner of the more human ties of nations. Let us hope that the elimination of this barrier will eliminate all feelings of strangeness and differences with the nations beyond the seas so that propinquity and an easy access may lead to a better understanding of each other and having carried a spirit of friendship and amity which will stop all friction, make war unlikely and warlike preparations unnecessary. Then we will come into full measure of our glorious national existence in having carried a spirit of individual liberty of body and mind to all nations, and the fruits of universal peace to the war harrassed peoples of the earth. Then the millenium will be near and love will be the religion worshiped by man. All this thanks to the Paniama Canal.

but they are and we cannot fake on falling hair.

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The Influence of Mythology on Literature

Ruth Minemier

As it is necessary to study the life of the child in order to fully comprehend the man, so we must study ancient mythology in order to comprehend the subsequent history of art and of the northern lands of Europe have exerted a mysterious influence over successive generations and different races of mankind. The literature of our own time, as of all centuries of Christendom, is full of allusions to gods and goddesses and to mythological stories. Homer, in his Iliad and Odyssey, is almost as mythical as the heroes he represents.

This, too, is the reason that so many people, by no means illiterate, say they cannot enjoy Milton; or, in dation of truth, or were simply dreams of the imagination. To enlighten the people on this subject, philosophers have suggested various

One-The Religious Theory-asserts that all mythological legends are derived from the narratives of scripture, though the real facts have been disguised and altered.

Another theory supposes that all persons mentioned in mythology were once human beings and that the legends and fabulous traditions relating to them are exaggerations of time.

As these theories are true to a certain extent, it would seem more correct to say that the mythology of nation has sprung from these sources combined, rather than from any one in paricular.

Let us also notice that each nation has a distinct mythology sprung from the same germ. The Norsemen, the Greeks and Romans all were one nation with a common mythology, until they parted, took possession of their respective countries and

other in language, laws and customs. Influenced by the peculiar features of the country, they soon forgot the principal myths of their former nation, and formed others to suit their own environment.

It seems almost impossible to us that our ancestors, the wild and uncultured Norsemen, whose country was swallowed up so many months in the year by black tempests, could mas, he looked rustic and stupid. On have nut their myths musically together and preserved them in the rec-

These mythological stories abound in poetry of the purest and most touching character and reflect the religious, moral, inte llectual and social Pikes Peak, the skyscraper buildings development of our ancestors at their

> ginning there was no heaven above he was sure of his future. As he tain flowed twelve rivers, and when savings bank account. they had wandered far from their course, they froze into ice, one layer accumulating upon another until the great deep was filled up. From the world of light flowed a warm wind, which melted some of the ice, forming clouds and vapors. A Frost Giant stepping stone to something else. At and his progeny sprang from these, the worst they want to earn money with a cow, whose milk gave them for extravagant spending. Last sumfood and nourishment. One day while the cow was licking a salt stone, a form of a god arose from the him with \$100 in the bank. A month stone, married a daughter of the later he came back, and asked for Giant race and produced a new race of his own, after killing the giant. They then regulated the periods of day and night and set the seasons. Soon vegetation began to grow and the gods formed the first man and woman from an oak and alder tree. A mighty ash tree sprung from the body of the giant, was supposed to much intelligence usually prefer to support the whole universe.

Unlike the Norsemen, the Greeks and Romans thought that the earth was hatched from an egg upon which

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the god of love brought light and all luxuriant verdure.

They thought the earth was in the

shape of a disk, and that they occupied a central position, with Mt. Olympus, a very high mountain, the mythological abode of the gods,

placed in the exact center.,
As they lived in a sunny land with everything for their pleasure, these old Greeks and Romans imagined their gods to be happy and lovely; and not believing in the immortality of the soul, as did the Norsemen, they supposed the land north of them then able to resume work. Swampto be a place for the virtuous where Root is the only relief I can get from they would have eternal bliss without kidney disease which I am subject to death.

Many are the songs inspired by of our famous poets sings:

'I come from a land in the sun-bright deep,

Where golden gardens grow; Where the winds of the north becalm'd in sleep, Their couch shells never blow.

So near the track of the stars are we, That oft, on night's pale beams, The distant sound of their harmony Come to our ears, like dreams.

The moon, too, brings her world so nigh,

That when the night-seer looks To that shadowless orb, in a vernal

He can number its hills and brooks. To the Sun god all our hearts and

lyres By day, by night, belong; And the breath we draw from his liv-

in fires

We give him back in song."

The mythology of the middle ages, being developed at a great crisis of history, when Christianity overthrew heathenism was principally epic in style, used to extol the merits and describe the great deeds of famous heroes, although these legends have some slight historical basis they have been so adorned by the fancy of

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#### CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought

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The Passing of a Type

The government has been called in to help provide emergency help to began to differ one nation from the harvest the crops. Kansas alone wants 40,000 men for its winter wheat. This is a reminder that the problem of finding good agricultural labor is a pressing one and grows more so.

The farm hand has been in the past a very sturdy and dependable type. As featured in the rural draan average, though, he had fair intelligence, and no end of capacity for day's work.

He was not very ambitious, but was gifted with philosophical temperament. He and the hired girl ate at the first and only table with the fam-According to the Eddas, in the be- ily, the food was good and abundant, for amusement, he usually had a fair

> A farmer was remarking the other day that this type is about extinct. Instead, he now has to depend on roving young fellows. At the best they look at farm work as a mere mer he had a young man who left work again, saying that his money had all been spent.

In many localities, foreign speaking held is all that can be had. If you send them for a rake they get a monkey wrench. Those that have buy a little land on mortgage and be their own boss.

The Department of Agriculture ought not to look at this as any mere temporary problem of harvesting the present crop of wheat and corn. It is a situation that the farmer finds more and more difficult to meet, and one that calls for thoughtful and practical study.

#### Lafavetteville

June 2-Quite a number of our young folks attended the Sunday School Convention at Baker's Summit Sunday evening.

Miss Carrie Helsel is employed at the home of John Detwiler near Salemville. Miss Fern Reffner spent a short

time Sunday evening with her friend, Grace Settlemeyer. Mr. and Mrs. David I. Shriner and

two children of Martinsburg spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives at this place, Mrs. Frank Lower and son Marion

Sunday after a week's visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Ripley. Those who spent Sunday at Sher-

of Roaring Spring returned home on

and 50 cents at Ed. D. Heckerman's Clarence Fetter and four children and Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Imler and son of Salemville, Mrs. Wilson Reffner and son, George and Clement Fetter San Cura Soap is delightful for and Misses Carrie Helsel and Grace Settlemeyer

Reuben Pressel and family and Mrs. Martha Bice spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Settlemeyer at tended church at Waterside Sunday forenoon and were guests during the send to the Thompson Medical Co., afternoon at the home of J. Z. Guyer lat that place.

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#### THE HOUSE IN SUMMER TIME

Little. Talks on Health and Hygiene

by Samuel G. Dixon, M. D. When our remote forefathers lived in caves and trees their household

The question of cleanliness was a matter of as little consideration as the question of ventilation. Both of

intervened, with increasing intelligence has come added accumulation of household goods. Nowadays the poorest individual among us would find it difficult to load his belongings on his back and move when the fancy

At this particular season of the year the stuffiness and over-furnished feeling of our places of abode is a reminder of some of the good points in our prehistoric mode of life.

and cleanliness dispose of your heavy curtains, tnick carpets and other unseasonable furnishings. During the summer season the windows are open and more or less dust sure to enter

To eliminate unnecessary furniture from over-crowded rooms gives an agreeable feeling of space, making the house easier to keep clean and more sanitary and comfortable dur-

and enjoyable additions possible to a house in summer. As a safe play-room for the baby, a cool and comtortable rest or workroom for the housewife or a sleeping room at night, it adds to the health and comfort of the entire family.

of pure water when we can't get any. But ordinarily we never give it a thought.

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Here's looking at you!

Washington, D. C., June 1, 1914. Race suicide has again taken possession of the Balkans.

ou. St. te and let it go at that? An English writer says that "Sin and cigarettes are good enough for

But Tom Edison apparently prefers his straight

moving pictures in Philadelphia are run at only half the speed of those in other cities. Congress abolished free passes on

iticians are still riding the railroads into office. The Governor of Colorado does not raise the question of State rights

when it comes to maintaining peace in his commonwealth. Two Kentucky youths were killed

the other day in a duel over a widow. Respectfully referred to Mr. Kipling, the specie is more deadly than the

The world do move. Nobody is excited over the appearance of a comet this year.

There may be much difference be-

made ruler of Mexico savors of an administration scheme to kill two birds

mediators seems to imply strong Huertian leanings.

the list of prominent federalists who won't succeed Huerta.

Becker convicted by psychology, that's one gangster the gunmen never

heard of. Mr. Mellen says he left the New Haven poorer than when he went in;

well, he hasn't anything on the stock-Possibly one reason why the Methodists are advocating a revised creed

is that it's so hard to keep the old one straight.

to establish a precedent in Central American politics by having an extra session instead of an extra president. The American missionary who re-

fuses to leave her Mexican school probably gloats over the fact that she got some of the pupils through A B C first.

Colorado is also looking for the right poultice.

Being in the oil business in Mexico is dreadfully complicated just now.

Doubtless the best place to begin moved into the property of Dr. Gensi-

Mann's Chorce

June 2-Decoration Day was observed at Mount Olivet Cemetery by the largest crowd that has been there for a good many years. able addresses were made by Rev Snook and Rev. Rose. Music was furnished by the Wolfsburg Band. During the evening the Cemetery Association held a festival in the school auditorium which was a financial suc-

Quite a number of our young folks attended a Mennonite baptismal service at Napier Station Sunday after

noon.

Mrs. Charles McCreary, who had been visiting her sons, George at Queen and Harvey at East Freedom, the past week, returned home Sunday noon.

evening. John Waltman, who has been running a merry-go-round here for the past two weeks, shipped it yesterday to Westernport, Md.

Oscar Burket, who came home from Akron, O., on account of illness,

is able to be around again. Frank Bittlebrum put a new steel roof on his house last week as also

did Mrs. Snyder. Mr. Mahaney of Cumberland was visiting at the home of Emanuel Miller a couple days last week.

John A. Hufford has closed out his

meat market and with his wife has gone to spend some time with Peter Hillegass, his brother-in-law, at

Schellsburg. Squire F. M Suter is giving his house a coat of paint which will add greatly to the improvement of it. Edward Fisher has just finished painting Mrs. Ellen Bruner's house.

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#### Osterburg

June 2-Bruce Stambaugh and John Speece of this place were calling

Colebaugh were Altoona shoppers on

Sunday. Lloyd Stufft and wife of Pleasant-

ville were guests of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Mason, over Sunday

Members of the Aid Society of the Lutheran Church held a festival on Decoration Day and during the even-

It was well attended. Liveryman J. S Bowser sold a pair of valuable horses to Charles Berry

of Phllipsburg a few days ago. Sealfon Brothers of Tyrone arrived

week buying wool over the county. Miss Blanche Kerr of Mann's Choice is spending several days here with her sister, Mrs. Bruce Croyle, who has been on the sick list.

ness recently.

the burg yestrday on business. L. A. Evans, wife and daughter and Mr. Garrison and Miss Gwin of Al-

Martin. Clarence Mickle, William Hann and John B. Mock and friends, all of Pleasantville, took dinner at Hotel Martin on Sunday.

June 2-Mrs George Wertz and son John are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Ober. Robert Brumbaugh of Lakemont

spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Brumbaugh. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Guyer and

Chalmer Dooley and Daniel Hoffman spent Memorial Day in Altoona. John Snoeberger has purchased a new auto.

Rev. Bowser of Altoona preached a very fine sermon in the Brethren Church Sunday morning, in the absence of Rev. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. David reeter attended a convention in the Church of God at Baker's Summit on Sunday.

logle and families of Altoona spent over Sunday among relatives here. Quite a few people from this place attended the Lovefeast in the Church of the Brethren in the Valley on Sun-

Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Gensimore of Bedford made a short call here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Furry, who spent the past winter at Cresson, are visiting Mr. Furry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Furry.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Snoeberger were callers at the home of James Black Sunday. Mrs. C. I. Detwiler, who has been ill for the last two months, is able to

be out again. I. S. Kagarise has purchased a new Ira Detwiler of Waterside has

that crusade against wearing a collar more and has started a grocery store iting at this place.

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June 2-About 4 o'clock Wednesday evening of last week the dwelling house of Charles Ickes was struck by lightning and burned to the ground. By quick aid some of the household goods were saved. This is the second fire Mr. Ickes has had on the same wall. Insurance of \$800 partly covers the loss. Mr. Ickes' first house

burned nine years ago. George Reiswick of Altoona spent Sunday with his family at this place. Miss Mary Bittinger of Bedford spent a week's vacation recently with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pensyl and daughter Ruth and James Anderson spent Decoration Day in Gettysburg. They returned home Sunday evening making the tour in their auto.

Irvin Eversole of New Enterprise was at this place last week on busi-Mr. and Mrs. R. S. McCreary spent

Memorial Day at Schellsburg. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Diehl and son Glenn of Adams County were guests a couple days last week of their daughter, Mrs. Charles Anderson. Mrs William Corley spent Satur-

Miss Clara DeVore of Chalybeateville spent the latter part of last week with her sister, Mrs. Grover Hersh-

one side of his house last week. Clarence Anderson of Cumberland is now at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson. Robin.

#### Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

son Charles Walter of Altoona were Sungay visitors at A. B. Teeter's. Mr. and Mrs. J. Z. Guyer spent Sat-

urday with friends at Roaring Spring. Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stonerook have returned from Philadelphia, accompanied by their son Ray, who is much improved, after an operation at a hos-

burgh spent Sunday at the home of J. W. Reininger. Jacob Sell and A. B. Replogle and wives attended the Sunday School

Convention at Baker's Summit on

a birthday surprise in honor of Jacob Kauffman near Woodbury Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lloyd Mellott is visiting a thousand years ago, started that friends in Benford.

Mrs. C. E. Croft and daughter

Myrtle spent Monday afternoon at as if Huerta's last legs wouldn't last

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June 1-Mrs. M. C. King of Aitoona spent several days last week visiting among her old neighbors and friends. She returned to her home

Mrs. William Miller and children spent last week with her father, T. R. Studebaker. Mr. Miller came over the mountain to attend Memorial services at Schellsburg. They returned to Windber on Sunday.

W. S. Berkheimer and wife of Somerset County spent last week visiting T. R. Studebaker of Point and George

A. Duli of near Schellsburg. Mrs. Mary Adams of New Paris vas a guest several days last week of ner sisters, Mrs. E. C. King and Mrs. Valentine Leppert. George Kimmell bought the property of Henry Kline near the Amick

school house on Tull's Hill recently. Peter B. Smith and Mrs. Potts attended the Sunday School Convention at New Paris last Wednesday, as delegates from Tull's Hill Sunday School. C: W. Blackburn and two daughters, Myrtle and Beulah, and T. R. Studebaker attended the conven tion from Point.

Rev. Hermann of Cessna, Charles Miller of Fishertown, Mrs. Harry Risling and two daughters of Canton O., and Mrs. M. C. King took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. R C. Smith last Thursday.

It was an error last week as to John Gross of Johnstown being bet-He died May 27, aged about 60 years. The deceased was a former resident of Bedford Interment was

made at Ebensburg For the information of old comrades who intend going to Indiana, Pa., to the 23rd annual reunion of the 55th Pa. Veteran Vols, to be held there on June 9 and the Department Encampment of the G. A. R., will state the headquarters train that leaves Philadelphia Monday morning, June 8, will stop at Huntingdon at 12:40 p. m., Altoona 1:35 and Johnstown at 2:35 p. m. The fare will be two cents a mile by the Trunk Line Hooker.

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Proposed Rule Will Permit Shooting for Two Months in Three More

States. Washington, D. C., June 2 .-Notices have been issued by the U S. Department of Agriculture calling attention to a proposed amendment in the Federal regulations for the protection of migratory, insectivorous birds. Under the new jule reed or and October in the States of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, the District of Columbia, Vir- papers is \$2.50. ginia and South Carolina The law requires three months' notice of this EMORY D.CLAAR change If it is decided to adopt it, the rule will be officially promulgated at the end of that time and will go into effect on September 1, 1914.

The effect of this change will be to extend to sportsmen in New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware the privilege of shooting the birds during a period of two months. This they can now do in Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia and South Carolina. As the season is so short it is not believed that the birds will suffer appreciably in numbers.

In the late summer and early fall, they migrate to the far South, where they are known as reed or rice birds. June 2-Dr. and Mrs. Delaney and They are regarded in the States where they can now be shot as offering good sport.

> Lincoln Beachey ought to sell a liniment for stiff necks. He carries his market with him.

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loop the loop got an extra thrill. It is all very well for the constitusun shines, but Huerta strenuously objects to becoming hay.
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the invitations of their early swim-Speaking of the Norse centennial, it may have been Leif Erickson who

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ing the heated term. A porch is one of the most useful

About Water

BRIEF AND BREEZY

If anyone can meet the Colonel and hold his own, it's Alfonso Why not dub Colorado the Mutin

We will probably get plenty of rain from new on. The picnic season is at We wonder if it is true that the

the railroads years ago, but some pol-

who taught us "that the female of

tween Huerta and Villa but Villa has the best press agent. This suggestion that the Colonel be

with one stone. The full conference held by the Pancho Villa is rapidly increasing

The Nicaraguan Congress is about

It now remains to bind up Mexico's

Watchful waiting has advantages even when compared with the big player-piano. stick policy.

on friends at Pleasantville on Decoration Day. Mrs A. L. Ickes and Mrs. Harry

Glenn Kerr of Mann's Choice visited his sister, Mrs. Bruce Croyle, over

here this morning and will spend the

Dr. H. A Shimer of Pleasantville vas called here on professional busi-Anthony Sammel of Bedford was in

toona made an auto trip to this place on Decoration Day and dined at Hotel

New Enterprise

Robert Good and Rinehard Rep-

Andrew Ball of Schellsburg is vis-

day at Madley.

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pital there. Mr. and Mrs. John Spence of Pitts-

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Baker attended Miss Lenore Piper of Clearfield is ming friends to come in. visiting her grandparents, Mr. and

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FRIDAY MORNING, JUNE 5, 1914 THE BATTLE AGAINST THE SLUM

The late Jacob Riis will be chiefly remembered for his campaign against the slums. The results of the movement in which he was a leader has been told by the obituaries, and is an impressive record. At the same time, Mr. Riis noted in a recent magazine article, that there are still 60,000 windowless rooms in New York City. a continuing threat of tuberculosis. zette. The battle against the slum is only

There is one phase of it that has scarcely been touched. No matter how good laws are enacted, slum conditions will continue as long as people herd in congested centers conand fatalistic suggestion leads people to assemble in these human ant-hills tional worth. of the big cities. Somehow they prefer that life to health and better paying jobs in smaller cities or the country.

workshop, with sweated workers at a carrying umbrellas suggestive of wet dollar a day. On the other, the depleted farm districts, with the farmers unable to get the help to harvest Their crops. What a contrast is this mal-adjustment of modern civilization! Is there not some organization, Philanthropic or business, that can undertake the task of breaking up the congestion of the cities, and of connecting the worker with the country session. and small city job?

To most people the word "slum" conveys a picture of ramshacle tenements and swarming herds of dirty people. But equally dangerous conditions can be found in half of our small cities and country towns, with the difference that there is no Jacob Riis in sight to work for the chil-

The little group of village houses sexes and ages in one or two dirty it drops with a jump when water gets rooms—these are conditions often in on wood and iron. found in semi-rural life. They are kent dry by paint. quite as ominous as those which Riis! exposed in the metropolis.

Council Meeting

The regular monthly meeting of the Borough Council was held Monday night. All Councilmen were Fourth Class Postmaster Examination present and the tollowing bills were Bedford Electric Light Co...\$184.00 Gazette Publishing Co..... 14.00 H. G. Davidson . Saxton Brick Company . . . . . P. C. Stiver ..... James Crouse ...... 40.00Permits were granted as follows: To John N. Minnich to tap Juliana

Street sewer, to George A. Calhoun to erect a two-story brick-cased building 28 by 50 feet on North Richard Street; to F. E. Naus to erect a frame building 16 by 30 feet his lot on East Street; to A. W. Fletcher to erect a brick-cased house on his lot, corner of Pitt Street and Poor House Road, building to be 33 by 33 with 6 by 17 foot extension, also to tap water main at said place.

The unauthorized absence of the borough policeman, as well as the speed of automobiles, were discussed, but left for further consideration. Burgess Oppenhemmer reported six

arrests for month of May. Treasurer McLaughlin reported \$157.65 received and \$416.78 paid

Marriage Licenses

E. R. Longenecker of Roaring Spring and Frances Myers of East Sharpsburg.
James A. Shuke of Six Mile Run

and Maude A. Foster of Enid. E. P. Gumbert and Annie G. Cram-H. Clay Wolfe and Alva Wendle of

Fishertown. Joseph Wilson of Akron, O. and Martha Thomas of Defiance. James D. Price of Hopewell Town-

ship and Alma P. Clapper of Yellow Harry D. Zembower and Annie V.

Brant of Cumberland Valley

#### Wendell-Wolfe

A very pretty and unique wedding rook place at the home of Mrs. Emman Wendell Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock when Miss Alva Wendell was united in marriage to Clay Wolfe of Fishertown by Rev. Rose, pastor of the M. E. Church, Schellsburg. .

The home was beautifully decorated with mock oranges and peonies and the bride was very tastefully dressed in white Crepe de Chine and the groom in conventional black. They entered the parlor unattended to a wedding march played by Miss Nelbe Oldham -- A bountiful table was spread to about twenty guests. A number of handsome presents were | Clairsville: Sunday School 1: serreceived. The Lappy couple will re- mon 2:15 p. m. Messiah: Children's side on a farm near Fishertown. service 7:30 p. m.

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SEA DISASTER

Ship Empress of Ireland Goes Down With 934 Persons.

Sinking in ninety fleet of water within 15 minutes after being rammed amidships in the upper reaches of the St. Lawrence River early last Friday morning, the Canadian Pacific Empress of Ireland carried liner down with her more than 900 of her passengers and crew. Of the 1,367 persons on board, 433 were saved, making the death list 934.

Looming up through the river mists, as the Empress of Ireland was lying to, waiting for the fog to lift or day to break, the Danish collier Storstad crashed bow-on into the side of the big Canadian liner, striking her about midway of her length and ripping her side open clear to the stern. The crash occurred not far from the shore off Father Point, 150 miles from Quebec.

W. C. T. U. County Convention Tuesday and Wednesday were "red letter" days in the history of Bedford County White Ribboners, it being the occasion of the fifth annual convention of the County Woman's Christian Temperance Union. The day sessions were held in the Bedford Presbyterian Church and the evening in Assembly Hall. A complete report of the conven-

tion will appear in next week's Ga-Ine evening lecture on "National Constitutional Prohibition" by Mrs. Florence D. Richards of Columbus, O., was delivered to a splendid audi-

ence whose interest was most marked throughout the entire evening. Mrs. Richards is a lecturer of exceptional power and the logic of her will be the guests of the local chap-reasoning is most convincing. She ter by whom they will be royally entrary to economic laws. Some weird has the happy faculty of entertaining tertained. as well as instructing her audience which makes her a speaker of addi-

"License and No-License Pageant" was a most telling representation of conditions in county, state and nation. Seven ladies with white ountry.

On the one hand the tenement of Pennsylvania while sixty others county conditions, marched in solemn procession through the spacious hall to their assigned places. "Penn-sylvania" (impersonated by Miss Bain) then appeared robed in black. A salute to the flag, a short rally cry and the casting aside of the black mantle from the state brought hearty response in song from the large dele-

> gation. The convention closed enthusiastically with Wednesday afternoon's

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The United States Civil Service Commission announced that on Thursday, June 11, 1914, an examination will be held at Bedford, Pa., as a result of which it is expected to make certification to fill a contemplated vacancy in the position of plated vacancy in the position of adds greatly to its appearance. fourth class postmaster at Bedford H. Blankley is doing the work. Springs, Pa. The compensation of the postmaster at this office was \$340

for the last fiscal year. The requirement that persons shall not be examined who do not actually reside within the territory of the of

fice will be waived in this case Application forms and full infor mation concerning the requirements of the examination can be secured from the postmaster at Bedford, Pa., or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C.

Applications should be properly executed and fied with the Commission at Washington at least seven days before the date of the examination. otherwise it may be impracticable to examine the applicants.

U. S. Civil Service Commission.

Civil Service Evamination for Rural Carrier

But during the month. Balance in borough fund, \$141.12; in water fund, \$3,413.23; total, \$3,554.36.

A civil service examination for rural carrier will be held at Bedford, Pa., for Bedford County, Saturday, June 27, 1914. Compensation \$484 to \$1,100 per year, according to length of route. Age 18 to 55. Age limit the second was by Prof. J. Willis waived for those having served in Barney, who dwelt on the battles of army or navy.

#### Bedford M. E. Church

G. W. Faus, Pastor The services next Sunday will be of special interest. The result of the contest between the Men's Bible Classes will be announced in the Sunday School, and a combined session of the Sunday School and church will be held at 11 o'clock, with a short talk by the pastor and an early closing. At 7:30 p. m. the pastor will preach on the Seventh Commandment, giving some needful instructions and suggestions on the subject of Social Purity, which all young people should hear.

#### Friend's Cove Lutheran Charge J. J. Minemier, Pastor.

Sunday, June 7-St. James, Pleasant Valley: Sunday School 9 a. m.; Divine worship 10 a. m., sermon subject, "Well Doing." Preaching at Preaching at Almshouse 2:30 p. m.

St. Clairsville Lutheran Charge John H. Zinn, D. D., Pastor Sánday, June 7-St. Paul's: Sunday School 9, sermon 10 a. m. St. FATAL RAILROAD ACCIDENT

Engine Jumps Track and Five Men

Killed on Sunday at Cook's Mills. Five trainmen were killed and three injured on Sunday when a passenger locomotive on the Connellsville Division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad was derailed at Cook' Mills. An extra freight crew had boarded the engine to ride down the line in order to relieve a crew whose working time had expired. In some manner the engine, which was run-

ning at 68 miles an hour, suddenly

left the track and rolled over an em

bankment, dropping into the field be-

The dead are: Harry Hughes of Pittsburgh, engineer; G. C. Eyster of Connellsville, conductor; H. S. Lloyd of Connellsville, flagman; G. W. Dean of Cumberland, brakeman; Harry Riser of Cumberland, engineer; Eugene Miller of Cumberland fireman. Grant Miller of Cumberland, fireman, was removed to the Western Maryland Hospital, where he died Tuesday morning. The others injured are J. J. Romesburg of Connellsville, brakeman, and Wil-liam Semple of Glenwood, fireman.

#### EPWORTH LEAGUE

Juniata District Convention to be Held in M. E. Church Next Week.

interest will be the gathering next various Epworth League chapters of the following persons:

The program is built with the idea of helping every League out of ruts day Jacob Perdew narrowly escaped and over difficulties. Subjects like these will be thoroughly discussed: Ways and means for the best devotional meetings.

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A Model Social—Something worth while for Fourth Vice Presidents.
The Junior League of Bedford, wide awake and active, will give a

demonstration of their work. Rev. R. H. Gilbert, D. D., Berwick, will sound the temperance bugle. District Supt. B. H. Mosser will be

on hand with his usual straight-fromthe shoulder answers to queries. Wednesday evening, Rev. Mark Kelley, D. D., Olean, N. Y., will speak upon the subject, 'The Master's Method in the Modern World.

Thursday evening, Rev. Glen A Baldwin, Troy, Pa., (one of the Eagle's Mere E. L institute instructors in July) will make an address upon the theme, "The High Cailing to

Be a Man." Convention key note, "Spiritual Evangelism." Dr. C. T. Dunning, Hollidaysburg, will sound it Wednesday at 3 p. m.

be open to the general public, and all ler, of Buffalo Mills.

W. H. Keller and

Clearville

—D. C. Blankley of Steck-June 2 were in our village on business on Wednesday.

On Thursday David A. Trail and tamily moved to Everett, where Mr. Trail is employed by H. S. Coleman. On Friday Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Steckman and daughter Ethel of Steckman were shoppers at this place.

Miss Irene Staver of Everett, Rt , visited her sister, Miss Clemma, on Saturday and Sunday, in our village. Mrs. John Sigel is treating her house to a fresh coat of paint which

Thomas Fletcher and George Snyder and son Allen of Roaring Spring visited their parents and the last named his grandparents in Monroe Township Saturday and Sunday. They made the trip in Mr. Fletcher's

Saturday night the Clearville Male Choir held a very successful festival

in our village. Editor Barkman and wife of Bedford were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. D. C. Mundwiler, at this place Saturday night. On Sunday they, together with Mrs. Mundwiler and children and Robert Barkman, motored to Herman Barkman's at Chapman's Run, where they dined,

returning in the evening. Memorial Day was observed with appropriate exercises in the Clearville Union Church in the forenoon of said day, when a program of choice music, with recitations and addresses. was rendered. The recitations were given by Sarah and Evelyn Mearkle, the addresses by Rev. John H. Barney, whose address was reminiscent; peace to be fought; Rev. D. G. Hetrick dwelt on the earthly immortality of persons and Rev. A. R. Garland spoke of the meaning of Memorial Day. After the service in the church the graves of the soldiers in the adjoining cemetery were decorated, followed by a song and the closing Friday of last week. prayer by Rev. J. H. Barney.

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#### Church of God, Saxton

F. W. McGuire, Pastor Preaching at Coalmont, June 6, at 7:30 p. m. Home Department day at Sermon to Home Depart-Saxton. ment at 10:30 a.m. Sermon to Intermediate Department 7:30 p. m. Children's service, June 14, at 10:30 a. m. Preaching at the Ridges by Emory Donelson at 2:45 on June 14.

#### St. Clairsville Reformed Charge

J. W. Zehring, Pastor Sunday, June 7-Osterburg: Sunday School 9; preaching 10:15 a, m King: Sunday School 1; preaching

Friend's Cove Reformed Charge Walter C. Pugh, Pastor Sunday, June 7--Sunday School at

all the churches at 9.30 a. m. Divine worship at Trinity at 10:30 a. m. and at Rainsburg at 3 p. m.

Rainsburg

June 2-Paul Logue left on Monday for Confluence, where he expects to find employment.

Mrs. J. B. Cessna and Mrs. J. G. Candler were Bedford visitors on Tuesday.

Zeph Bernier of Lachute, Canada, a guest at Hotel Cessna this week. Mrs. M. C. Sparks is visiting iends in Bedford and Everett.

The following persons enjoyed an auto trip to Mann's Choice Saturday Gertrude Reighard, Reta evening: Cessna, Louise Lessig, F. L. Reighard and Charles Filler. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shaffer visited

Scott Stuckey's in Snake Spring Valley on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Reighard, Mrs. Clyde Filler and son Franklin and F. L. Reighard left on Tuesday for a short visit with friends in Cum-

George Stuckey, Ralph Gessna, Roger Williams and Samuel Shaffer spent Wednesday at State College.

Mrs. H. E. Snyder and son and Mrs. W. A. Cessna left on Thursday for a short visit with friends in Hyndman and Eckhart.

Memorial Day was very appropriately observed in our village. procession, composed of the Sunday Schools, P. O. S. of A. and old soldiers, formed in line at the M. E. Church and marched to the Reformed An event of more than ordinary Church where addresses were made by Revs. Knable and Pugh and Dr. week in the Bedford Methodist W. E. Fawcett. Excellent music was Church of the delegates from the rendered by the choir, composed of Sopranos. the Juniata District for the holding Mrs. H. E. Snyder, Miss Rhoda Filler of their 25th annual convention. and Miss Ruth Cessna; bass, Dr. W. Some noted speakers, and about 75 E. Fawcett; altos, Mrs. F. M. Hartdelegates are expected, all of whom sauc, Miss Rose Filler and Miss Mary Fawcett: tenors, S. M. Freet and

Clyde Filler: The new barn of Thomas Cessna was raised on Saturday and on Tueswhat might have been a very serious accident, the piece of timber he was standing on became uncoupled, throwing him quite a distance. Mr. Perdew was considerably bruised.

Misses Maud Girven and Sara Long of Bedford visited Miss Margaret Lessig on Monday.

#### Mann's Choice R. D. 1

June 3-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillegass and sons, Victor and Dalton, spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Hille-

gass, of Kegg. Miss Pearl Shoemaker has returned home after spending some time with Washington, Pa., friends. Mr. and Mrs. Jordan E. Diehl vis-

ited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brant, on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Holler visited at the home of the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hillegass

last Sunday. Miss Leila M. Brant spent over Sunday with her grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Henry Brant.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Adams of near West End and Edgar Hillegass and bride of Pittsburgh called at the home of their uncle, John Keller, Sunday evening.

Mrs. Clarence Hillegass and sons Victor and Dalton, spent Friday with The sessions of the convention will her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hol-

visited at the Huffman home at Buftalo Mills, on Sunday afternoon. John E Hyde spent a few days man and H. I. O'Neal of Everett, Rt. with Cumberland and Bedford friends

and relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Brant and sons, Jordan and James, and Mrs. W. E Brant visited at the Jordan E Diehl home on Monday. Espy Dull and son William spent

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#### St. Clairsville

June 2-George, Orville and Grover Crissman and wives of Pittsvisited in and around St. Clairsville on Saturday and Sunday. The St. Clairsville baseball team crossed bats wih Pine Grove last Saturday. The former won the honor of he game by receiving a new ball.

R. V. Crissman and brother have their traction engine crushing stope for King Township this week Mrs. Agnes Stambaugh and Miss King of Salemville transacted business in and about St. Clairsville on

Saturday. D. R. Longenecker of Roaring Spring and Roy Crissman were on a business trip to New Buena Vista on

#### Gumbert-Cramer

A very pretty but quiet wedding occurred at the Schollsburg Reform ed Church parsonage, Monday morning, June 1, at 11 o'clock, when Rev. C. Gumbert united his oldest son, Elnathan P. and Miss Annie G. Cramer in holy wedlock. The beauiful ring ceremony of the Reformed Church was used.

The groom is a graduate of the civil engineering course of the University of Valparaiso, Ind. At present he is employed by the city engineering department of Altoona. After the 15th they will be at home at 1933 West Chestnut Avenue, Altoona.

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#### Democratic Unity (Continued From First Page.)

for all and special privileges to none. The honor of the country, which had agreed that there should be no discrimination in the use of the Panama Canal, as well as the integrity of the party which had always defended our people against the iniquity of subsi-

dies, demanded such a course. And now the Congress is engaged upon the last step in the series of great accomplishments by which the Democratic party proposes to satisfy the conscience of the country and redeem its pledge to legislate solely in the interest of the people. We are about to pass bills which will destroy private monopoly in whatever guise it may appear, permit freedom of industrial endeavor and restore competitive conditions in all lines of business activity. They will remove from business life the perilous feeling of uncertainty resulting from the contradictory interpretation by the courts of obscure statutes, assure to business men more safe reliance than the termination of a law suit, and by clearing away the debris of misunderstanding and hesitancy, give to business a firm foundation on which to build the long-continued prosperity. They will not only do these things, but they will guarantee to labor the same right which capital has always enjoyed, to organize and by co-operation assure a profitable sale of its only product.

#### Good Enough to Attract Foes

These things have been accomolished by the party in the nation under the efficient leadership of our great President, who has rallied to is support in these efforts to translate the popular will into remedial laws, not only his own party, united as it never was before, but a vast body of citizens who hold their devotion to the public weal, above their parties in the nation. For be it understood and remembered that in every case these measures received were affiliated with other political did purely political measures appeal reason and patriotism of men who refused allegiance to the party primarily responsible for them. In details, tion justified by his sinister methods. progressive men, trained in different see alike.

the letters of thoughtless devotion our government closer to the people, welfare and their happiness. One great party has been shattered in has accepted the opportunity to serve this great purpose with a fidelity to popular will heretofore unknown in we invite the co-operation of progreswork yet to be accomplished.

We would rid the country of the last vestige of control of its governmental operations by the great interests, for whose special benefit men presumably chosen by the people have devoted their talents and their energies in public place. We would rid this State and the country of the block in the path of progress which the continuance of a Penrose in the United States Senate implies. would make Pennsylvania no longer an island in the sea of progress. would bring it into harmony with the progressive spirit of the nation, and make it certain that the progressive thought of the majority and not the reactionary tendency of the minority shall have voice in the Senate of the United States.

### Penrose a Moral Issue

leading member of his own party has characterized Penrose as a moral issue. He is that, and more. He is the political remnant of a regime that has gone, never to return He is "the last leaf upon the tree in the spring." He is out of harmony with the spirit of the times; out of sympathy with the present aspira-tions of the people; out of touch with the awakened conscience of the nation. He clings to a system which has everywhere been condemned and repudiated, because supported by interests which degrade the moral sense and impede the material progress of the people—a system whose operations have been characterized of the people and constant effort to promote those of the favored few. From his entrance into the Senate

of the United States to this hour he has bitterly opposed every forward step; he has gladly supported every backward movement. His voice has been raised at Washington as his hand has been felt at Harrisburg, always in the interest of special privilege. In the first session of Congress of which he was a member he came to the rescue of one of the most offensive trusts in the country when he voted against the proposed inves-George Anspach and Miss Rosie tigation into the methods of the urns of Huntingdon were married American Sugar Refining Company in Cumberland on Thursday of last to control legislation and the charge week. The bride's home is at Six against Senators of speculating in week. The bride's home is at Six against Senators of speculating in furnish you with calling cards neatly Mile Run, but she has been employed sugar stocks. In his last session he printed. We feel sure we can please in Huntingdon for some time.

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chine in Pennsylvania\long enough to make a trip to Washington and op-pose the President in his effort to defend the national honor in Mexico, without resort to arms, cast a cynical slur upon the volunteer soldiery of the nation then offering to support the President, if necessary, and publish an interview showing his willingness to vote for a subsidy for the shipping trust, coolly reversing his

own position for political effect. Between these extremes of his Senatorial career is the record of nearly 18 years marked by repeated service to the great interests. His great forensic effort was expended in an unsuccessful attempt to overthrow the will of the people of Pennsylvania by seating a Senator whom they had repudiated in the Legislature, only to find a pliant executive willing to undo their work; his frankest alliance with special inter-ests was exhibited in his condonation of fraud and crime to hold a place in the Senate for his co-laborer in the field of corrupt politics, Lorimer, of

Illinois. He has opposed every reduction in tariff taxation; he fought the imposition of an income tax; he helped delay the establishment of the reform demanded by the people for many years, the direct election of United States Senators, and having fought so long and valiantly to prevent the people from electing their Senators, with brazen assurance he now asks them to make him the first chosen under the system which he condemned.

#### Reign of Graft and Corruption

In the State government he has ordered his puppets in legislative hall and executive chamber to do the bidding of the only master he has acknowledged, the great interests of the State, operating through a ma-chine of which he has been the constant engineer. Graft and corruption, waste and extravagance, misuse of public funds and favors to private party ties. This record is the final individuals at public expense have harvest of the combined effort of been written by the hands of his subforward looking, progressive men, servient tools on every page of the gathered from both of the historic (recent history of the Commonwealth. organization whose Through an treasury has bulged with certificates of deposit issued by monopolies, generous support in both branches trusts and great corporations, he has of Congress from many members who dominated the political and public affairs of the State with a disregard parties than our own. Never before of the people's interests so flagrant that even some of his own beneficiwith such compelling force to the aries revolted in 1912 and found a majority of his own party ready and willing to follow them in the revolu-

In four important campaigns since schools of political thought, may dif-11905 a majority of the people of our fer, but in the large view of the great State have repudiated what he stands good which has come to the people for. They are now given the opporby these achievements all such will tunity of ending it once and for all Let them compare the proud record The aim of all men not bound by of the progressive Democracy of the Nation under the leadersnip of to a party some has been to bring Woodrow Wilson, behind whom the our government closer to the people, Democracy of Pennsylvania has and made its every act serve their stood since he first lighted up the eastern horizon as the Governor of our neighboring State, with that of twain because its powerful leaders the reactionary element in the Refoiled the progressive intent of the publican party, led, typified and perrank and file behind them. Our party sonified by Boies Penrose. Upon that has accepted the opportunity to serve comparison we make our appeal to men of independent thought and action, who regard their fealty to party the history of the Republic; and now of less moment than their destire for by the token of what has been done honest government in State and Nation. On the verdict in the minds of sixe, forward-looking men in the the people of Pennsylvania, which that comparison will compel, we confidently stake our hope for the redemption of Pennsylvania.

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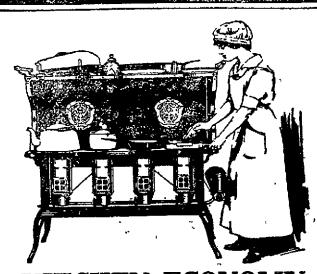
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June 3-On Sunday Geo. Weyant killed a blacksnake which measured six feet, eight inches. Who can beat it for 1914 in Bedford County? Let's hear from them.

The Memorial services at Schellsburg on the 30th were well attended from our end of the county and all say they were the best ever held in

the burg. Espy Dull and son William of Sulphur Springs spent Sunday at George Fisher's in our vicinity.

George Ellenberger, wife and son and John Ellenberger and family, all evening by the baseball tigers was of Johnstown, spent Saturday and well attended. Sunday with their sister, Mrs. J. H. Miller, near Helixville. They made

the trip in the former's auto.

Henry Ellenberger was a guest at the J. H. Miller home on Sunday. The dance held at the home of A. P. Hillegass Thursday night was well

Peter Hillegass put his steam saw-mill in operation on Monday and is house and barn. now slicing out the timber for his old time sawmill men, is handling wall.

past year near Denton, Md., was a ly ready for the roof. guest several days the past week at The church being er his parental home here.

Henry McKinney transacted business at New Baltimore on Friday. Clarence Beckley of Pleasantville the roof. was in our midst Monday buying fresh cows.

John Egolf and family and Frank Smith and family, all of Mann's Choice, were seen passing through our town on Sunday in their autos.

Mason Burket and wife of Mann's Choice were also through here. Edward Fair recently treated his house to a fresh coatsof paint which

adds greatly to its appearance. Elmer Fisher and wife of Johnstown spent from Friday till Monday with their parents, Mrs. Sophia Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Suder.

Harry Suder is pleased over the recent arrival of a boy at his home. Harry Bence and wife of Reitz were guests of the former's brother, John Bence, and family near here on

Rolla Hillegass, P. R. R. fireman of Conemaugh, was here for a few days recently greeting his old time Hooligan. friends.

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#### Cumberland Valley

June 3—Memorial Day was celebrated on Saturday at Centreville with a large attendance, both day and night. The baseball game played between the married men and single men was won by the latter.

Miss Carrie Claycomb of Osterburg was a guest of Miss Mary Bortz last

John Nave and family of Cumberland and Mrs. David Fetter of Con-nellsville spent over Sunday with home folks of this place. Walter Nave and wife and C. C. Bortz and wife accompanied them to Cumber-

Mrs. Susan' Morhead of Cumber land is a pleasant visitor of C. C

Mrs. Belle Welsh and Miss Emma Casteel of Hazen were guests of Mrs. Susan Casteel on Tuesday. Walter Bortz and family are spend-

ing some time at Mr. Bortz's home the bedside of their son John, who Rhodes, of Piney Creek.

accident Saturday evening. He is now at his home in Centreville, where he is being taken care of the control of where he is being taken care of by Miss Gertrude Tewell. Sherman Nave and Clyde Rose left

on Sunday for Everett to attend Nor-

Frank Gurley of Union Grove and John Growden of Centenary passed through Centreville on Tuesday. Misses Carrio Claycomb and Mary Bortz spent last Thursday evening

with Miss Estella Bortz. George Huster of Cumberland visited his mother over Sunday.

Miss Josephine Growden of Lavale is spending this week with her friend, Miss Clara Elder. "Brown Eyes."

Wolfsburg M. E. Charge C. W. Ruth, Pastor Sunday, June 7—Communion ser-

vice and preaching at Mt. Smith at 10:30 a. m. and at Burning Bush at Queen Station

June 3-W. F. Knee spent Sunday with his son, Reuben Knee, near Osterburg Station. William Finnegan, who was strick-

en with rheumatism several weeks ago, is still confined to his room. Jesse Claar of Queen is at present visiting at Irvona and is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Charles Coder.

The ball game played here Saturlay afternoon between the Queen Station and King teams was won by the latter.

The festival held here Saturday

William Myers, whose illness was mentioned some time ago, is still quite ill. He is suffering from quite ill. dropsy.

Frank Hoenstine, a prominent huckster of Queen, has purchased ten acres of ground near the Helsel school from his brother Harvey and has already broken ground for a

Charles Hoenstine has teams emcustomers. J. H. Fair, one of our ployed hauling stone for his cellar

Herman Wright raised his house Simon McCreary, who spent the on Friday of last week and it is part-

The church being erected by members of the Dunkard Church of Queen in place of the one destroyed by a storm last March, is about ready for Henry Helsel is well under way

with the repairing of his house. Quite a number of people from Queen took advantage of the excursion to State College on Wednesday.

#### Springhope

June 3-Burke's Medicine Show is in our town this week and our young folks are very much interested in it. Ralph Blattenberger of Windber visited his parents at this place a day

or so this week. Miss Effic Blattenberger returned home on Tuesday, after a several weeks' visit with friends at Windber

and Johnstown. E. P. Hers P. Hershberger, wife and daughter spent part of Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Helixville. Mrs. Moore has been seriously ill but is some better.

That dreaded disease, diphtheria, has made its appearance in our town and afflicted two of Robert Rininger's children, Rayford and Vinie.

Archie Rininger, who has been in Johnstown and Pittsburgh for the past two years, returned home last

Elwood Callihan is driving William P. Miller's huckster route this week. John Blattenberger, our star stone mason, started on a barn wall for John Winegardner on Wednesday.

The farmers living along the nev telephone line starting at Eli Griest's and running south by way of Pensyl Hollow as far as M. S. Miller's, are now enjoying the use of the long looked for line. This line will be quite an item to the farmers of that Pilgrim. section.

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#### <u>Boggs & Buhl.</u> PITTSBURGH, PA.

RHODES-On Tuesday, May 26, Henry C. Rhodes of East Sharpsburg died at the Nason Hospital, Roaring Spring, aged 74 years. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Rhodes and was born at Piney Creek. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hafer were call- Besides his wife, four children sured to Bedford Sunday morning to vive; also one brother, John C.

#### Woodbury

June 3-Misses Minnie Keagy and Elsie Johnson are visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and

wo children of Pittsburgh are spending some time with the latter's aunt, Mrs. Mary Snowden.

W. V. Davis was a caller in town Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Dibert and

little son Allen of Pleasant Valley spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. Dibert's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Samuel Ritchey and Frank Criss-

man of Martinsburg were pleasant callers in town Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hoffman of Al toona spent several days recently with their parents at this place.

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#### Fishertown

June 2-G. Shannon Miller of Aloona was the guest of his sister,

Mrs. Joseph Griffith, recently. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin of Pit-cairn and Mr. and Mrs. Bunn Cuppett of Bedford and Mrs. Isaac Berkheimer of Cessna were calling on friends here last Friday.

Quite a number of friends from a distance were in attendance at Hicksite Friends Quarterly meeting held

here on Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin and
William Peace and sister, Miss Vera, Mrs. Fraker and Mrs. L. B. Landis, all of Pitcairn, visited friends here over Sunday. Mrs. Landis and little son will remain with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Hoover, for some Mrs. W. M. Miller of Johnstown

was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Penrose from Friday until Monday.

Griffith and Miss Rebecca Blackburn

Miss Annie Conley of Sewickley is pending her vacation with her sister, Miss Venic Conley. Mrs. S. A. Hammaker, Mrs. Joseph

attended the W. C. T. U. Convention at Bedford this week. Miss Rhue Hammer is visiting riends and relatives in Pitcairn and

Clarence Miller, who has been quite ill with diphtherra, is somewhat improved.

Those from this place who attended the tuneral of Mrs. Martha Smith at Pleasantville on Monday were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Penrose, Miss Mary Way and Mrs. John Faint.

# Schellsburg

June 2-E. F. Adams and G. E. Long of Johnstown spent Decoration

Day here Misses Maud Beaver, Stella Colvin and Chester Culp of Juniata College, Huntingdon, spent over Sunday with home tolks.

The address on Decoration Day by Dr. Enfield was heard and enjoyed by a large crowd and the number of people at the cemetery was larger than ever before Some estimate the number at about 2,500 music played by our home band was very good and enjoyed by all. A nice sum of \$26 was raised to show that their music was appreciated. Miss Bertha Shull solicited it and thanks everybody who responded to her asking. Howard Tucker of South Bend,

Ind, spent several days here last week looking up old friends Tucker was born here but it has been 45 years since he left. Harry App of Brumbaugh spent ver Sunday with Schellsburg

friends. William Colvin of Harrisburg Is

visiting home folks. Mrs Edward Vaupel and daughter Evelyn of Baltimore are guests of Misses Jessie and Gene Garlinger. Miss Salinda Moses of Osterburg spent a few days recently with Mrs C. B Culp

Mrs. Harry Oster and baby of At-lantic City and Mrs G W Oster of Osterburg were recent visitors at J E Williams'. Mrs. S. B Brown of Buffalo Mills

visited her daughter, Mrs. C. L. Van Ormer, recently.

Rev. Wilfong and wife have moved

into our town the past week.

Misses Alma Warner and Harriet Burns of Springhope spent Sunday with their aunt, Mrs. M. M. Whet-We had a very hard electrical

storm one day last week and Joseph Mauk's barn was struck by lightning and caught fire which was put out before much damage was done.
Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Bussard and son and daughter of Altoona spent

Sunday afternoon at the home of M.

M. Whetstone. Mrs. S. A. Van Ormer and daughter and Mrs. J. O. Smith of Bedford visited Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Van Ormer on Wednesday.

#### Imlertown

children visited at Albert Dively's or Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Dichl visited at the home of Adam Koontz on Sunday.

Miss Mary Koontz of Yont's Sta-

last week. Mock are attending the Sunday School Convention at Everett.

Job Imler and daughter Pauline of lagerstown are visiting friends here. Mrs. Ira Foreman and son of Pensyl Hollow visited at Harry Russell's

June 2-Solomon Miller of Helixville was a guest in our village on Saturday.

Miss Reta Mock of Bedford spent the past week with relatives in our town. Ex-County Superintendent C. J. Potts of Llyswen was a business call-

er in our borough on monday.
Espy Turner of West End spent
Saturday and Sunday at the home of W. S. Holderbaum. Mrs. Elizabeth Koontz of Cessna

was the guest of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Wright, on Sunday.

John N. Davis of Bedford visited his mother, Mrs. Catharine Davis, who has been ill of late, on Sunday.

Love-feast will be held in the Church of the Brethren on Friday, June 5, at New Paris. Walter Rose and family of Johnstown were callers on friends in our

village on Sunday. Chester Ridenour and wife of Windber spent Saturday and Sunday with triends in this vicinity. Mrs. Samuel Seese and son of Clearfield County have been visitors

among friends in our locality during the past week. William Shriner and Samuel Shinner of Hollidaysburg were visi-tors at the home of Mrs. Eliza

Shriner on Saturday and Sunday.
H. T. Wright, wife and son of Altoona were guests in our village on Saturday and Sunday. Dr. R. B. Colvin and family of Somerset were guests of Mrs. Rebec-

ca Grazier on Sunday and Monday. Prof. George L. Wolfe and wife of Schellsburg spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Wolfe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Ridenour. Walter Davis and wite of South

Fork and Frank Davis and sister, Miss Eva, of Windber were guests in J. B. Beckley has reweatherboarded his dwelling house and caused the same to be painted which adds com-

fort and appearance. Our band boys paid Pleasantville a visit Saturday evening, may 23, and report a pleasant time and royally entertained.

ine Napier District Sunday School

Convention held in the U B. Church

on Wednesday, May 27, was well attended and a good interest manifested. The day sessions were presided over by the president, George H. Miller; the evening session by vice president, George W. Hoover. the topics "What Should be the Greatest Aim of the Sunday School?" "Value of Blackboards and Other Means of IIlustration" and "The Importance of Bible Study" were ably discussed by the tollowing: Revs. J. Winwood, A. Richards, C. Gumbert, W. S. Rose and A. Fyock, also by Mis. Potts of Point, A. C. Richards, S. T. Taylor, S. H. Mickel, C. W. Blackburn, Samuel McIlwaine and J. J. Cuppett. A reading was well rendered by Miss Ethel Hoover, entitled In the Signal Box" The addresses delivered at the evening session by Rev. M. A. Kieffer of Everett and County President M. J. Weaver on Sunday School Work were listened to with much interest. The music rendered by members of the different Sunday Schools

of our town was appreciated. Memorial Day was observed at this place in the morning by assembling at the M. E. Church. Prayer was of-fered by Rev. J. Winwood. A short address followed by the marshall, E. V. Wright. The Memorial address was derivered by Rev. A. F. Richards. A parade, headed by the New Paris Band, marched to the cemetery where graves of fallen heroes were

#### Memorial Services at Cessna

The Memorial services held at Cessna under the auspices of the Grange were a success and those who took part deserve great credit for the way they handled their parts. Brother Harry C. James was introduced as the orator of the day by Brother E. A. G. Hermann. He gave a review of the war and the causes leading up to it. Everyone seemed June 3-Mrs. John Russell and to be pleased with the service. It is a very noticeable fact that

Memorial Day is being turned into a day of sports rather than a day of commemorating our fallen heroes. This is a shame and some way should be found to call a halt to that mantion visited friends here a few days ner of paying respect to those who fought and gave up life, suffered im-Misses Lillian Russell and Ruth prisonment, etc., to preserve this ock are attending the Sunday great nation. Then there are others who are indifferent and who would not take the time to see that their father, brother, or comrade was re membered with flag or flowers on this great day. If we live until next on Tuesday.

Memorial Day we will try to vous:

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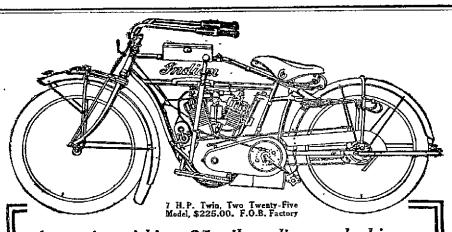
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Lincoln Highway Notes

Arbor Day exercises in Nebraska were celebrated on the 22d of April and took the form of tree planting on the Lincoln Highway all across the

The Cosmopolitan in a recent number of its miniature edition remarks, "This is the day of sententiously: tearing down the stone walls of isolation to build the stone roads of pro-The Lincoln Highway idea epitomized in nineteen words.

A. R. Pardington, Vice President of the Lincoln Highway Association, is now in Indianapolis, where he is acting as official referee for the 500

mile speedway race. A movement has been started in East Liverpool, O., and is being pushed by the Good Roads Committee of the local Boosters' Club, for the erection of two porcelain arches at the points of entrance of the Lincoln Highway into the city. The club is going after the porcelain manufacturers and it is expected that sufficient material will be contributed to erect the two arches, which will be the first of the kind in the country.

Lincoln Highway headquarters have received a letter from the Mayor of York, Pa., J. R. Lafean, in which he states:

"The proposition to have the Lincoin Highway pass through our city has been heartily endorsed at a meeting of our citizens, held in the rooms of the Chamber of Commerce several weeks ago, and the plans which were formulated at that time are being

carried out without delay. "I join with our people in approving the adoption of this roadway

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Highway, suitable memorial arches such as have been erected at South Bend, Ind., and other points. He expects to have no difficulty in getting the matter through the Council.

"Your association is to be compli-

Mayor Stolberg of Canton, O., is

mented for its successful efforts in

this matter and is deserving of the thanks of the entire nation for so

going to submit to the streets com-

mittee of the City Council, a proposi-

tion to erect at the eastern and west-

ern limits of the city, on the Lincoln

Deeds Recorded Sarah Nicewonger to James R. Walter, lot in Woodbury Township;

John C. Streight to J. E. Jackson, 2 lots in West Providence; \$1,700. James Lowery to Shannon Brant, tract in Londonderry; \$550.

John T. Burket to Irvin C. Burket, lot in Hyndman; \$700. Osterburg Grange No. 737 P. of H., by assignee, to H. E. Mason, 28 acres in East St. Clair; \$610.

Warren P. Elder, by Sheriff, to Scheller Brothers, tract in Napler; Clarence V. Miller to Henry Shaf-

Watson R. Edwards et al. George Swope, tract in Broad Top; Joshua Points to Shannon U.

Troutman, 7 acres, 151 perches in Bedford Township; \$2,500. George W. Barton, by assignee, to Frank L. Stinnett, lot in Coaldale;

HECKERMAN LETTER

Beautiful and Impressive Memorial Day Services Held Last Saturday. Reading, Pa., June 3.—With wonlerful veneration the people of Reading on Memorial Day paid their annual public tribute to those

have crossed the Great Divide. May 30th was set aside years ago as a day on which the memory of the brave men who fell in battle in the terrible Civil War and the survivors who have since passed away shall be honored. The beautiful observance became general and, as a rule, today in every city and hamlet in this broad country each and every grave is visited and a bunch of flowers or a flag is placed thereon. a hallowed time for all the dead. The last resting places of those who were privated in war or peace were just as never saw so many beautiful flowers as on that day and he has heard others who live here and have been regular visitors to the cemeteries on this occasion say that never before were the flowers so profuse or so fragrant as on last Memorial Day. Not only were the memories of the deceased but also were the soldiers and sailors of all other conflicts in which this country was involved who are buried

Forty-nine years have passed since millions of men went to that war. died in the hospital. A million and a half more have since passed the river, leaving scarcely half a million still alive to take part in these Memorial services. I remember very well, and source of income. it does not seem long either, when Memorial Day was looked forward to as a day of great parades of the vet-erans who still marched with a firm step and erect heads to honor their fallen comrades. Now, however, there are not many who are able to march and the Grand Army posts are reduced to a mere handful of men.

sleep in our cemeteries and their graves no doubt were suitably honored, but, as is usual, most of the cere-Union. I have read and also heard it said uot unfrequently that Republics were ungrateful, but no such charge dare be brought against the defenders of the Stars and Stripes from 1861 to 1865. Every one of them is entitled to a pension. They have each one earned our gratitude, even if many of them suffered nothing in The man who is willing to leave familv and friends and bares his breast to the foe takes the chances of death and desires our honor and our reward With halted and limping steps many veterans went forth on May 30, perhaps for the last time, to scatter flowers above the graves of fallen com-

Harry Seifert, who lives at 718 cier and his good wife takes great swiftly and properly, and it takes no more to feed and maintain capons to learn caponizing. Any one with to 20 minutes. After a little while own homestead laws. he will do the same work in four or five minutes. There is little or no danger to fowls; no great amount of skill or time necessary. The time to in charge of the immigation movecaponize depends more on the size of ment to Canada, testified that 800,the bird than its age. He never caponizes a cockerel weighing less than come to the proper weight then. The fact is that capons are only on the market for a short season which explains the scarcity of the supply. The time is coming when I believe they will be in market all the year. Please send me The Gazette to the

Central Hotel, Sunbury, and oblige,

Yours truly, M. P. Heckerman.

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CATCHING UP WITH CANADA

Government.

Washington, D. C., June 1.-It has taken the American government a long time to wake up to the fact that i the Canadian government has better homestead laws than our own, and for that reason the Dominion has been able to induce hundreds of thousands of Americans to go into Canada. Une of the provisions in letters and parcels in rural districts, the Canada homestead law allows an and with this object in view orders eighteen year old boy to acquire a have been placed with domestic firms home, and the result is that young for twenty machines. men under age have been taking up the public lands of the Dominion. The proposition for homestead entries dear last Saturday as those who were conspicuous as officers. The writer in Congress, and it received an impetus last month when the western governors in their annual conference and collection. It is stated that by at Denver, went on record as unanimously resolving that "we approve the plan now before Congress to permit homestead entries by persons and at a less cost. fighters in the Civil War honored, over eighteen years of age." The Interior Department and the Agricultural Department have both strongly endorsed the suggested legislation. gress to recognize Dr. Frederick A. Since the Secretary of the Interior the volunteers of the Civil War laid has been enabled to designate entiredown their arms. Two and a half ly arid lands that cannot be irrigated ate. Recently a resolution was introas enlarged homesteads, enabling set- duced by Senator Poindexter to the Oh, how plainly I see the men start as enlarged homesteads, enabling set-from Bedford. 'Tis said that one tilers to secure 320 acres of land infifth of the above fell in battle or stead of 160, there has been a noticeable improvement in conditions of settlers in sections of the country where grazing has been the principal

The change in the homestead law by which settlers can acquire a title in three years has more than doubled the entries throughout the United States. During the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, the total homestead entries throughout the United States Two of those who fell at Vera Cruz were 24,326, covering 4,306,068 acres of land. The three-year homestead law was passed June 6, 1912, monies will cluster around the great and during the fiscal year ending conflict of fifty years ago to save the June 30, 1913, there were in the United States 52,252 final homestead entries, covering more than ten million acres of the public domain.

During the debate in the House up-

on the bill of Representative Taylor of Colorado, authorizing minors of eighteen years or over, to take homemind, body or estate, by volunteering. stead and desert land entries, Representative Burke of South Dakota, who is shortly to be advanced to the Senate, used the argument that many just the same as he who fell in battle. of the boys serving in the navy and marine corps are not more than eighteen years old, and that the average is about twenty. He insisted that those boys who recently gave their Mass Street, is a great chicken fan- to file on a homestead, and he said gists and lobbyists left off, and told lowing examination. that he preferred to encourage the Chairman Henry of the Rules Com-White Leghorns. They invited me boys to remain at home, to stay on mittee of the House that there was no Dept. A. the farm, instead of going into the reasonable excuse why his committee small. Harry is a great surgeon and army and navy. He concluded that should not put the question of votes takes much recognized in exponizing his . if a boy is old enough for military for women squarely before Congress should be carried on at every poultry, service he ought to be able to file on at this session. Henry is from Texas, farm. It will take only a short time the public domain." Burke, a Re- and is one of the bulwarks of the for any man to learn to caponize publican, and Taylor, a Democrat, Democratic caucus system. He told have been two of the best friends the the ladies that no legislation would than any other chicks. Capons re- homesteaders had in Congress, and be considered that did not have the quire no special care, such as houses, they have both been enemies to what approval of the caucus, and that care of feeding. They are gentle, has been termed by them as "profes therefore they must be content to contented and easy to handle, and sional conservation." Taylor says wait until next session. The suffrathey bring just double the amount per pound as you would get for ordi- that "there is no monopoly of agrinary poultry. Mr. Seifert says that cultural land in the west today, and but the ladies mentioned above know there are always several questions everyone who has a big farm is try- the game of politics, and when Conraised by those poultrymen who want ing to cut it up and sell it into small- gress reconvenes in December they ordinary intelligence can caponize in er tracts." He adds that a comparia very short time. The operation is son of the land laws of the Dominion a very simple one, requiring chiefly a of Canada with those of the United good set of instruments, a degree of States, shows a great many more lib-cleanliness and the dexterity that comes from experience. The begin-ner should caponize a bird in from 15 tion in Canada than are found in our

At the investigation before the Senate in January William J. White, 000 citizens of the United States had a pound or a pound and a half. Most gone to Canada to take up lands. caponizing is done in the spring and The United States has just discovered summer, simply because the birds that the Canadian government has that the Canadian government has been spending between \$60,000 and \$70,000 a year in advertising in the States along the border, and the greater part of the money had gone into the "patent insides" of country newspapers. Now since the horse has been stolen, Congress is going around to lock the doors, to check immigration.

According to our Agricultural Department the cost of producing wheat in Saskatchewan if fifty-five cents per bushel on the farm, and sixty-two cents per bushel f. o. b. cars. It has been figured out that the Saskatchewan farmers last year realized 14 1/4 cents profit per bushel.

And yet in the face of the long winters and scarcity of fuel in the Canadian Northwest, the clever Cana-When the People Vote For President

In all this talk of the Republicans and Progressives combining, an allimportant matter is usually lost to for President. Since "Teddy" arrived one of the prominent Progrescrats will attend to it that a law for direct primaries is enacted before the Not more than 2 orders to one party. next Presidential campaign, and that it will be so framed that all parties. will be compelled to vote on the same

be a great boon for the people and will prevent any stealing of nomina-Events of Interest From the Scat of tions or big business juggling of the Presidency.

Rural Postal Delivery in England

United States Deputy Consul General Carl R. Loop at London, advises the Washington government that an experiment is to be made by the post office department of the United Kingdof in the use of motor cycles with side-car attachments for conveying

It is predicted that in less than a year the horse will have disappeared from the postal service of the United Kingdom, the makers of the motor vehicles being so sanguine as to their suitability for the work of delivery their use it will be possible to give two deliveries a day in country districts where there is now only one,

Petitioning in Doctor Cook's Behalf

A petition signed by several thousand citizens of Michigan asking Con-Cook as the discoverer of the north pole, has been presented to the Seneffect that Congress investigate Dr. Cook's claims. It is urged in behalf of Cook that he has never been given a fair chance to vindicate himself and that the American people have uncharitably accepted the utterances of Admiral Peary that Cook was handing the world a "gold brick," and have made the Doctor the butt of national ridicule in preference to giving him the simple right of a "square deal."

Colonel Roosevelt in Washington

Colonel Roosevelt swooped down on the Capital, showed the National Geographic Society his new river, dropped in at the National Museum and looked at his old friends that fell before his gun in Africa, talked with a multitude of the country's biggest politicians, and turned national politics upside down, all in a few hours. This is the Colonel's second trip to Washington since he was President, and for exciting incidents there was nothing lacking, to disappoint his ad-

mirers or his foes. Suffragists Never Say Die Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette. Miss Elsie Hill, daughter of Representa- tubes ten per cent above gray. tive Hill of Illinois, and Miss Genevieve Walsh, dateghter of Senator frage cause the other day, at the gists have concluded that this is true, will be at the door of the Democratic caucus demanding that their case be

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put on the calendar.

The Hen's Soliloquy

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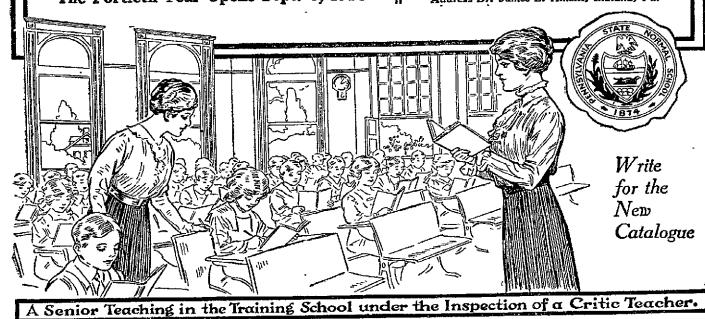
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Mules, Farmers, Philadelphia Bosses

The mule is stronger than the man. Though the mule is stronger than the man, the man manages the mule? He uses him to his advantage. He He wants as much power-yes, more puts a bridle and a saddle on him and rides upon his back.

.The man puts harness made of leather upon the mule, and by speaking to him and using the whip, in- He wants a machine that will climb duces him to walk and pull a wagon, while the man gets in and rides.

but of the money earned through the mule's hard work, the man appropriates it all to himself.

The mule lives roughly. It feeds from a trough and lies at night upon Your future success with the auto

the ground.

The man eats good food from a table and sleeps in a soft bed.

The mule is very useful to the

The farmer is stronger than the Philadelphia bosses.

Though the farmer is stronger than the Philadelphia bosses, the Philadelphia bosses manage the far-

The Philadelphia bosses put a bridle called "party loyalty" in the man's mouth, a saddle on his back and rides him where he wills. They put harness made of prejudice on the farmer, and by making speeches to to walk and pull the Philadelphia bosses into office.

The farmer does much hard work, but the money earned through the farmer's hard work, the Philadelphia bosses appropriate to themselves.

The farmer becomes poor and lives he sleeps on a bed of straw. The Philadelphia bosses wax rich. They eat fine food with silver knife and fork and sleep on a bed of down.

The farmer is very useful to the Philadelphia bosses.

the air.

The Auto as a Doctor

When wearied from toil, or when burdened with care, There's nothing so good for a man as

Get out in the open and let the sunshine Be balm to the nerves and give

strength to the spine. A spin o'er the country through vallev and dale Will bring back the color to cheeks

that are pale-The fragrance of fields in a ride o'er the hills

Brings pleasure and profit-it saves doctor bills. Dull Care is forgotten-at least for

leave Him at home, and then mile after mile

We find to our pleasure he's nowhere in sight.

Our tasks are then easy-the whole world is gay: We pitch into work, the while singing

a lay, For, when we are wearled or tired "agin" We bring out the car for another

good spin. But, when one is seeking his life to

improve By owning a car, it is then he should

His very best judgment, for any poor To'ard bringing him pleasure won't

get very far. pleasure he wants,

And made to tell friends they will

have to unload. He wants to ride easy-whatever the speed.

than he needs, For though as a rule he may like to ride slow. He wants to be ABLE to "get up and

any hill, For they are the scenery that make the soul thrill; The mule does much hard work, In fact, when he buys he should then be at ease

In knowing 'twill take him wherever he please. And so, if for business or pleasure YOU buy,

Not so much in the price-it is all in the make-So pick a Buick and make no mis-

Sold by L. D. Blackwelder, Bedford, Pa., Bedford Garage.

#### Chuaren Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

The Growth of Population

According to the estimates of the census bureau, by July 1 the United States will have a population of 109,-021,992 people. This is a gain of ment Securities Company. over 7,000,000 persons in four years. him and feeding him taffy, induce him Such rapid gains look alarming to some people. They begin to think that population will become too con-

Estimates of the possible popula-United States have varied very wide- ber: Prof. A. P. Brigham, a leading in the Popular Science Monthly a few years ago, had it figured out that this country could support only 305,000,-

than 100 years. The editors of that magazine, however, are much more liberal. They er than in the foreground. can be made productive, capable of the public if it is to have any hope of acre. A bushel of corn has the food and at all times. This recrudescence value to support a man about a of Penrose is a challenge to the profor an acre to support four men a

vear. They think therefore that 3,000,-000,000 people could be fed in this country, on the present basis of procrops could be doubled. The development of the tropical regions, which are far more fertile, and exchange of zone for the food of the tropics, would, they say, permit 10,000,000,-

000 people to live in our territory. In Europe every little crevice on the sunny mountain slopes is utilized for little patches of culture only a few feet wide. In this country there is gross waste everywhere. The loss of rainwater, the throwing of sewage con- view taining valuable chemical elements The Republican party two years ago well. into the sea, and soil and forest exhaustion, are a few of our more wan- men whose ideas and methods it had ever our local class life, Farewell ton extravagances.

family is thus to be welcomed. It of bossism and standpatism. What dering of those bonds that will end may not uplift average prosperity. power the incompetents and reaction- commencement of the great future But it is a welcome testimony to the aries who wrecked the Taft adminis- and the adopting of cares and refact that economic conditions in this tration? He wants to avoid being stuck in the | country are still very much more favorable than elsewhere.

> If you intend Sale to have a sale get our prices

We are fixed for turning out work of this kind in double-quick time.

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MOTHERS' PENSIONS

Less Than \$9,000 was Spent for the

Year Ending May 31st. Harrisburg, June 1 .-- More than \$90,000 of the \$200,000 appropriated for the payment of mothers' pensions reverted today to the State's general revenues. Half of the appropriation was set aside for the year ending yesterday, and less than \$9,unexpended balance for the year cannot be carried over into the new year for mothers' pension purposes, but reverts to the general fund of the Commonwealth

A much smaller balance, if any, will be left in the fund a year from today. Payments in May were \$2,106, or at the rate of \$25,272 a year. Seven counties have accepted the act, and more are expected to do so. However, the mothers' pension plan seems to be regarded as experimental, profound and showed itself especially and many counties are waiting to see how it works out where it has been

Allegheny County has 44 pensionhas drawn \$815.50 in all. Luzerne's county to accept the act, has 77 pension-drawing mothers. The State kill has 19 pensioners who received \$45 last month and have received has drawn \$385 in all. Potter Counonly \$100 for preliminary expenses.

ceived from the State, so that the pensioned mothers have received just double the amounts stated here.

General, State Treasurer and Attorney General have signed certificates for use in the dissolution of the following corporations: Buffalo & Susquehanna Railroad Company, Stow Lumber and Coal Company of North East, Etna & Vesuvius Coal Company of Allegheny County, the McDowell-Huber Company of Philadelphia, the Moose Home Association of Philadelphia, and the Philadelphia Equip-

#### REPUBLICAN'S VIEWPOINT

The New York Tribune, a strong Republican paper, has this to say concerning the candidacy of Hon. Boies Penrose. The way to follow tion that could be supported in the Democratic ticket next Novem-

scientist who discussed that subject will be a bad thing for public life in America if the forces which he repre-Senatorial contest. It will be a ruinous thing for the Republican party if 000 people. At present rates that Mr. Penrose and his kind come to the number would be reached in less front in it once more. The Republican party will be stronger when it enters the next national campaign with Penrose in the background rath-

"The party must keep faitn with regaining its vigor. It must reject completely organized.

"It has been argued that Penrose represented the best chance of sucduction. By scientific methods the cess at the election; that he had the machine and the support of the 'in-The selfish interests may terests.' profit by his success, but it will be a ment. Dear teachers we bid you an costly victory for the Republican the manufactures of the temperate party which brings him forward as an embodiment of its aims and an index of its character. "It is natural for Republicans

with the Wilson administration. Many we have but one word to say, went to the most crushing defeat it ever suffered under the leadership of speak the word which will end for outgrown. More than half its mem- That word means more than the sig-The rapid growth of Uncle, Sam's bers deserted because they were tired nal of departure, more than the sun will it benefit the party to recall to our school days forever. It is the

> "Even Pennsylvanians who want to hide their heads in the sand and vote for Penrose as a protest against the the kindly interest of our friends and Wilson administration ought to realize that they are blocking their own game. They are contributing to keep Republicanism on the defensive. Men with records like Penrose's are always on the defensive.

"A clean, aggressive party is the only kind of party that can win in this country under present conditions. If the Republican party is to meet the test, it must cut leave from the shade and the sun. undesirables who crippled it and robhed it of popularity.

One way to relieve habitual constipation is to take regularly a mild lavative. Doan's Regulets are recommended for this purpose. 25c a box at all drug stores.—Adv.

COMMENCEMENT ORATIONS (Continued From Second Page.)

mediaeval bards who felt no scruple

about mingling Biblical stories with the myths of ancient time, that the kernel of truth is very hard to find. Among the primitive races, as with children, animal stories were much enjoyed and formed one of the first stages in literature. Undoubtedly the oldest of these tales is the epic of Raynard the Fox. This was one of 000 was spent. Under the law the the most important mediaeval contributions to the literature of the world, and the principal source from which subsequent writers draw their themes for fables.

The most romantic of the mediaeval traditions are the tales of Arthur and the round table, which Tennyson has made familiar to the modern reader. Undoubtedly the most mystical and spiritual of them all are the stories of Perceval, and the search for the sacred emblem which are known collectively as "The Legend of the Holy Grail." The influence of this legend was

in spiritualizing the Arthurian narratives which had previously been of a worldly and even sensual character. A modern critic calls it a "purifying stream" and says that for several ers, who received \$392.50 last month. generations it cleansed and beautified the literature of many tongues; but The State has paid them \$1,377.50 that throughout the sixteenth, sevenin all. Beaver, with 32 pensioners, teenth and eighteenth centuries it lay is now drawing \$164.50 a month and frozen. Suddenly, in our own time it has been irradiated and warmed to life again and the modern writers, who 126 pensioners were given \$276 in are reviving it in their poems, seem May, and the county's requisitions to- impelled by the same moral earnesttal \$1,066.50. Philadelphia, the first ness as the early writers, and by the same desire to show the way to seek ers after the spiritual life.

Thus all down through the ages gave them \$993 in May, and has giv-en them a total of \$3,785.50. Schuyl-poetry and prose with endless variations. As one writer has said, they form a sort of literary quarry from which almost every poet, consciously \$545 to date. Westmoreland, with or unconsciously, takes some stories 21 pensioners, got \$135 in May and wherewith to build his own edifice. This knowledge will prove a useful companion to those more advanced in ty is just organizing and has drawn reading; an interpreter of paintings and sculpture to those who visit muse-The figures here given represent ums and art galleries; and last of all only the State's share of the pay- a pleasure to those in advanced life, in retracing a path of literature, ments. Counties accepting the act which leads them back o days of must distribute to their pensioners a childhood, and revives at every step monthly amount equal to the sum rethe association of the morning of life. Valedictory

And now, dear friends, the time has come for the Class of 1914 to say farewell. We have now reached the goal of our High School ambition Harrisburg, June 1.—The Auditor and before leaving you and entering into our new life we wish to thank you for the interest you have taken in us. Dear friends, we appreciate your kindness and with grateful hearts we old you farewell.

Members of the Board of Education: By your diligence and fervent devotion to the interests of our High School you have done much to make easy our path and to lighten our burdens You have made new improvements that we may have greater opportunities of learning and acquiring such a knowledge that will give us a higher sense of life and a loftier conception of citizenship. We beg you to accept our thanks and we bid you farewell.

To you, kind principal, who has ever had our welfare at heart, to you, also we bid adieu. With a devotion seldom equaled, with masterful tact and fervent watch you have stood at the helm and given direction to our High School journey. Under your discreet and faithful leadership we have bended to the oars and skimmed over the waves until at last in the harbor of success we turn to you sents triumph in the Pennsylvania to express our deep sense of gratitude. Your valued services to ourselves and to our High School will ever be held in grateful remembrance. Kind principal we bid you farewell.

Members of the Faculty: It is through your efforts that we are enabled this evening to receive the highest honor which our Alma Mater can bestow upon us. How you have labored to impress upon our minds those true thoughts and principles producing 50 bushels of corn per reactionary leadership everywhere that we may escape the thousand pitfalls that surrounds us from youth to the grave. How often when we have month. That would make it possible gressive element in the Republican faltered have you come to our assistparty everywhere. There must be no ance, roused our drooping energies compromise with the forces of re- and beckoned us on with suggestion action. The party's house must be and explanation. As we join in the thoroughly cleaned and the party ranks of this busy world struggling onward and upward as we hope, contending face to face with the temptations and foes that beset our paths. your influence and teaching sunk deep in our hearts will ever be a BEAUTIFUL AND COLORED source of comfort and encourageaffectionate farewell.

Dear Schoolmates: It is with sorrow that we bid you farewell. For the past few years you have been our constant companions. With you we verywhere to grasp at an opportun- have studied and shared the joys of ity of showing their dissatisfaction our High School life. As we separate feel that any Republican is good ways be true to your Alma Mater.' enough to be used as an instru- By your diligent services may praise ment to strike at the muddlers and honor ever illuminate her course at Washington. But such a both in the school room and in the both in the school room and in the for all. These will go quickly to all is terribly short sighted, fields of contest. Schoolmates fare-Dear Classmates: I must now

sponsibilities that we have never felt. Together we have accomplished our High School task. Together, amid companions we make this final parting but tomorrow in different directions each one must begin the untrodden path of life. Our journey will be largely as we make it.

Trials have beset us and tortune has not seemed to smile upon us as upon some former classes. She has been liberal with our frowns but we have learned to appreciate both the Therefore we can press onward with unfaltering steps over obstacles and through dangers with our gaze ever fixed on the goal of success. Dear classmates I bid you a fond and long farewell.

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Don't delay, send in your order before offer expires. Give correct size. WEAR-EVER HOSIERY COMPANY

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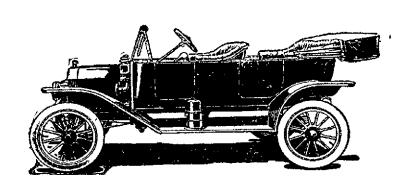
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**Bedford Garage** 

Bedford, Pa.

# Breaking Up Housekeeping

In order to have some extensive repairing done in my store room the latter part of June, I must move a lot of stock quickly, as the room must be entirely vacated.

#### BROKEN UP PRICES

For the next twenty days my already Lowest Cash Prices will be all broken to pieces, and will offer you Rugs, Dining Chairs, Rockers, Bedroom Suits, etc., etc., far below their worth.

Below are a few samples of our Broken Up Prices:

#### RUGS

9x12 Tapestry	\$8.75 <sub>]</sub>	
9x12 Axminster	12.50	
11-3x12 Axminster	19.50	
11-3x12 Tapestry	11.50	
11-3x12 Body Brussels	27.75	

Large assortment of other sizes and grades at correspondingly low prices.

#### DINING CHAIRS AND ROCKERS

Diners as low at \$3.50 for one-half dozen. Fine Leather Slip, Box Seat for \$16.00 one-half dozen. Rockers, big assortment, \$1.25 and up.

### BEDROOM SUITS

All Solid Oak Suit, 3 pieces, with roll on head and foot of bed, \$15.75. Better Suits, better bargains.

#### MONEY MAKING SCHEME

This is not a money making scheme, simply must have the room, hence the great sacrifice.

#### YOUR CHANCE

Now is your chance to buy Rugs and Furniture worth more than

#### TERMS

The "something for nothing" dodge is worn out. If something is thrown in, we usually pay for it.

At this sale-actual cost will be charged for packing and delivering all goods.

WE Sell For Less AT ONE PRICE TO ALL

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20 year Gold-Filled Elgin Watches 10 year Gold-Filled Watches

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RIDENOUR BLOCK

# Wanted, For Sale, For

-One cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement accepted for less than 15 cents. Subscribers living in Bedford County who have paid in advance are entitled to two insertions free, providing they

Wanted-Girl to work at Hotel. lood wages. Apply at Union Hotel, Bedford. 5 June tf.

For Sale-Large black bass 10c per pound; large dressed trout 12c per pound. Ben Smith, Bedford, Pa.

For Sale-Seven yearling heifers, good stock. Address Robert Bark-man, Clearville, Pa. June 5 2 t s

Single Comb White Leghorn Eggs for hatching, from heavy layers. Inquire England's Store. 24 Apr. tf. 24 Apr. tf.

Wanted-Young married man as farmer at Almshouse. Apply to Poor Directors, Bedford. 13 Mar. tf.

For Sale—Berkshire sow with 8 pigs 3 weeks old. Address Moses Lippel, Bedford, Pa. 8 May tf.

For Sale-Tomato, cabbage and beet plants. Ross A. Sprigg, South East Street, Bedford. 29 May 2 t s

For Sale-One Flying Merkel Motorcycle. Good shape; twin cylinder, seven horse power. Address Charles O. Cessna, Bedford, Pa. 5 Jun tf

For Rent-Desirable front room

for two, ladies or gentlemen; with or without board. Inquire at this office for particulars. 29 May tf. For Sale-A span of match bay

horses. Drive and work any place. Natural pacers, brother and sister, three and four years old. A. Blandon Crissey, Schellsburg. 5 Jun 2 t s

For Sale—80 hogs, all sizes and preeds, mostly Chester Whites. Pair of Chester White pigs, thoroughbred. Address E. V. Snyder, Clearville, Pa. June 5 2 ts

Automobiles For Sale-Overlands, Maxwells, Saxon (a real automobile for \$395). Some bargains in good second-hand cars. Write, phone or call Hoffman Garage.

The Hyndman School Board, Hyndman, Pa., solicits applications for the position of Principal of the Borough Şalary \$100 per month. Term, 8 months. Must be College man. Personal interview desired. 5 June 2t.

FOR SALE-25-acre Poultry and Fruck Farm in sunny Delaware. Cottage House; three large Poultry Houses and other Buildings; 150 Fruit Trees; near Railroad, School and Church. Fine climate; loamy soil, can raise two crops per year; price and terms right. W. H. Won-Wyoming, Delaware, Route 3. 5 June 1 mo.

### J. ROY CESSNA, He's the Insurance Man

Ridenour Block BEDFORD, - - PA.

Card of Thanks

We wish to extend thanks to our neighbors and friends for the acts of kindness extended during the illness and death of our husband and father. Mrs. Samuel Ake and Children.

#### Everett

June 3-Thomas Fletcher of Roaring Spring was in town on Saturday. Prof. J. W. Barney was in town Saturday on his way to Clearville.

Rev. Joseph V. Adams gave a pleasing Memorial address in the M. E. Church last Saturday morning. The Ladies' Literary Club has discontinued its meetings until Septem-

John Cobler and family of Elwood City autoed to Everett on Saturday and spent the day with friends and

relatives in and about town. Miss Mary Blackburn, who has

been spending some time with her parents, Mr and Mrs George Blackburn, left last week for Pittsburgh, where she has accepted a position. Mr. and Mrs. Orville Ott of Pitts-

burgh visited Mrs. Ott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bowers, over Sunday Mr and Mrs. W Howard Lloyd

lett last Friday on a visit to Lewistown. Mr. Lloyd returned on Monday and Mrs Lloyd will return the Lloyd Steckman of Elwood City

was introducing his bilde to Everett friends Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. Rev. Willard of Hopewell spent spent a day in Everett this

F. M. Masters of Duncannon was a visitor in town this week.

C. A. McDaniel, wife and baby of Dungarven visited their parents, W. W. McDaniel and W. B. Karns, over the 30th.

Mr. Murphy, the Prudential insurance agent of Hopewell, and family visited Charles Helsel on Sunday.

Allen Whetstone, D. F. Whetstone and H. F. Gump, Jr., autoed to Mercersburg this week to attend com-mencement exercises. This is the tenth anniversary of the former's

Mrs. Scott Mellott visited Mrs Frank Brightbill of Bedford a day this week.

Edward Ross of Riddlesburg visited W. S. Rinedollar on Wednesday of this week.

#### Birthday Party

\ delightful birthday party was held recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Suter of Mann's Choice in honor of their daughter, Miss Verna Suter. Ice cream and cake were served. The following persons were Misses Kathleen, Mildred and Madeline Nagler, Margaret and Jessie Miller, Ruth Dietz, Marion and Mildred Holler, Bertha Brode, Edna Koontz, Margaret Suter, Hazel, Stella. Verna and Louise Suter; Sheldon, Roy and Charles Suter and Mr. and

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# The Foundation of Every Good Store is the Merchandise

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Porch Swings and Screens will reach us next week. Call and get prices on these when in need of this line of merchandise

A few more Suits to close out at one-third off their marked price. An opportunity for a handsome Suit at almost the cost of making. None but the new Spring and Summer styles to show you. Visit our Suit Department and save 33 1-3c on the dollar..

#### Corsets

If you want a Corset that will really fit your figure correctly and give lasting service, come and see what we can do for you with the special

Henderson or Nemo Corsets that have been designed for your particular figure.

#### Dresses for House or Street Wear

Ladies' Figured Crepe Dresses neatly made and trimmed for street wear, \$2.98.

Ladies' House Drésses made in neat stripes and checks of Percale and Amoskeg Ginghams, 89c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Children's Wash Dresses of Percale and Gingham made new style, 6 to 14 years, 50c, 75c, 98c, \$1.00 and \$1.25.

Crepe Kimonas silk ribbon trimmed. Silk Kimonas handsomely styled.

## High Grade Baby Sulkies

· We have some special values in Baby Sulkies to offer you at money saving prices. These are entirely new models and bought direct from factory, which means a saving to you of the jobbers profit. Look them over and get our prices and save money.

We are showing the new frillings, they are just out and are beautiful, all widths in White, Ecru, Persian Tints and Gold, 25c yard.

### Wash Fabrics

New Printed Crepes just in and the prettiest yet shown, 30 inches wide, 18c and 25c.

Figured Crepes, 27 inches wide, new patterns, 10c, 121/2 c and 15c.

38 inch Plain White Sheere Crepe 25c yard.

Crepe Flouncings with insertion to match quality crepe. 45 inch White Embroidered Crepe, special value, \$1.25 yard.

36 inch Ratine Linens in fine Suiting weight, pure Flax, 10 good colors and white, 35c per

## Floor Coverings

Tapestry Brussels Carpet in a wide range of patterns and colorings, 75c, 80c, \$1.00 and \$1.15 Axminster Carpets \$1.25 and \$1.50 per yard.

Ingrain Carpets 30c, 40c, 50c, 60c and 75c Tapestry Rugs, perfect patterns, 9 x 12 feet,

Tapestry Rugs, 10 wire, 9 x 12, \$13.50 and \$14.75.

Axminster, 9 x 12 Rugs, \$18.00 and \$22.50. Axminster, 11-3 x 12 feet, \$25.00. \$13.50 Rolls, 116 warp China Matting, 40 yards to the roll, per roll \$11.50.

## Wen's Furnishings

Men's Percale Dress Shirts, all new patterns with soft or laundered collars, 50c.

Men's Extra Value Work Shirts, made well, cut full size, fast collar, 45c. Men's Interwoven Half Hose, all colors, sizes

and weights, 25c per pair. Men's Overalls and Blouses, made of good quality Denim, 50c, 60c and 85c each.

#### Screen Doors and Windows

Well made Window Screens, that work easy, made of Hard Wood, oil finished, 18x36, 25c; 20x36, 28c; 24x36, 35c, 3 for \$1.00.

Screen Doors, complete, ready to hang, 2-6x6-6, 2-8x6-8 and 3 ft. by 7, \$1.00, \$1.25

Screen Wire, 26 to 30 in. at special prices.

# Money-Saving Prices On Groceries

Our Special Sale on Canned Tomatoes and Evaporated Peaches continues large. You know the reason, the goods are right. We offeryou again this week-

Lump Starch, 7 lbs. . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c 3 cans Extra Quality Tomatoes for ..... 25c 3 lbs. Bright, Meaty Peaches for ..... 25c 3 cans Fancy Crushed Corn for ...... 25e Banner Lye, 3 cans ..... 250 3 cans Marrowfat Peas for .......... 25e Fancy Canned Cherries, 2 cans.......... 25c Fancy Apricots, 25c size ...... 22c California Lima Beans, 3 lbs. . . . . . . . 25c Heinz Sweet Pickles, dozen ..... 09c

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